

INSIDE  
THE ECHO

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Chamber  
'After Hours'  
set tonight

Bay Carpet and Bay City Grill will sponsor this month's Business After Hours today from 5-7 p.m. at Bay City Grill.

Bay City Grill is located at 136 Blaize Ave., in Bay St. Louis.

The event is open to Chamber members and their guests. Admission is two business cards.

The Hancock Chamber and USM Small Business Development Center will host a free workshop today for small business owners.

A representative from USM will be available at the Chamber office from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. for small business counseling.

Call the Chamber office at 467-9048 to register.

Long Beach  
police officer  
benefit

The Long Beach Police Department is holding a benefit Saturday, Oct. 17 for the families of the former Long Beach police officers, Steve Morgan and Jim Northcutt, who were slain May 6 in the line of duty.

The event will be held at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis in the Magical Entertainment Complex.

The event features a silent auction at 8 p.m. followed by a performance by Vince Vance and the Valiants at 9 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from any local police department and at the Casino Magic Gift Shop for \$20.

Dinners

First Missionary Baptist Church, corner of Sycamore and Blaize St., will have a fish and chicken dinner on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Time of serving will be from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Cost is \$4.50. Dessert available for 50¢.

Call 467-3193.

TIDES

WEEK OF 10-11-98

DAY	HIGHS	LOW
Fri.	8:23 a.	7:08 p.
Sat.	9:46 a.	7:20 p.
Sun.	2:15 a.	4:40 a.
Mon.	11:25 a.	7:05 p.
Tues.	12:26 a.	7:31 a.
	1:35 p.	6:07 p.
Wed.	12:04 a.	8:54 a.
Thurs.	12:08 a.	9:56 a.

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VOL. 107, NO. 83

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

# The Sea Coast Echo

## Pass reviews cleanup bids

BY ED LEPOMA

The storm cleanup is expected to begin today in Pass Christian.

Mayor Billy McDonald and the Board of Aldermen met in a special session Monday afternoon to go over bids from 11 firms which were interested in cleaning up the city's streets and neighborhoods. The sealed bids were formally opened earlier Monday, and given to consulting engineer John Campton to review and make a recommendation. Bids ranged from a low of \$69,200 to a high of \$368,000.

The low bidder was Joseph A. Yates of Waveland doing business as Joseph Yates Tractor Service. Yates said he planned to subcontract the cleanup with C.W. Parker of Waveland.

Campton recommended Yates and the subcontract arrangement, but before the bid was awarded, Mayor Billy McDonald and city aldermen wanted assurances that the contractors had adequate equipment and manpower to tackle the job ahead.

Yates told McDonald that he and Parker have worked previously on debris clearing projects, particularly in North Carolina and that his firm was currently clearing storm debris

under contract with the Diamondhead Property Owners Association in Hancock County.

"This is a lump-sum job," McDonald warned the contractors. "There's no coming back for additional funds."

McDonald seemed concerned that there was a large variation on estimates of exactly how much debris was littered and waiting to be picked up along the city's 70 miles of streets.

He also wanted to know where the tree stumps, limbs and leaves would be dumped, and Yates said he planned to haul the debris to a pit off County Farm Road in Harrison County.

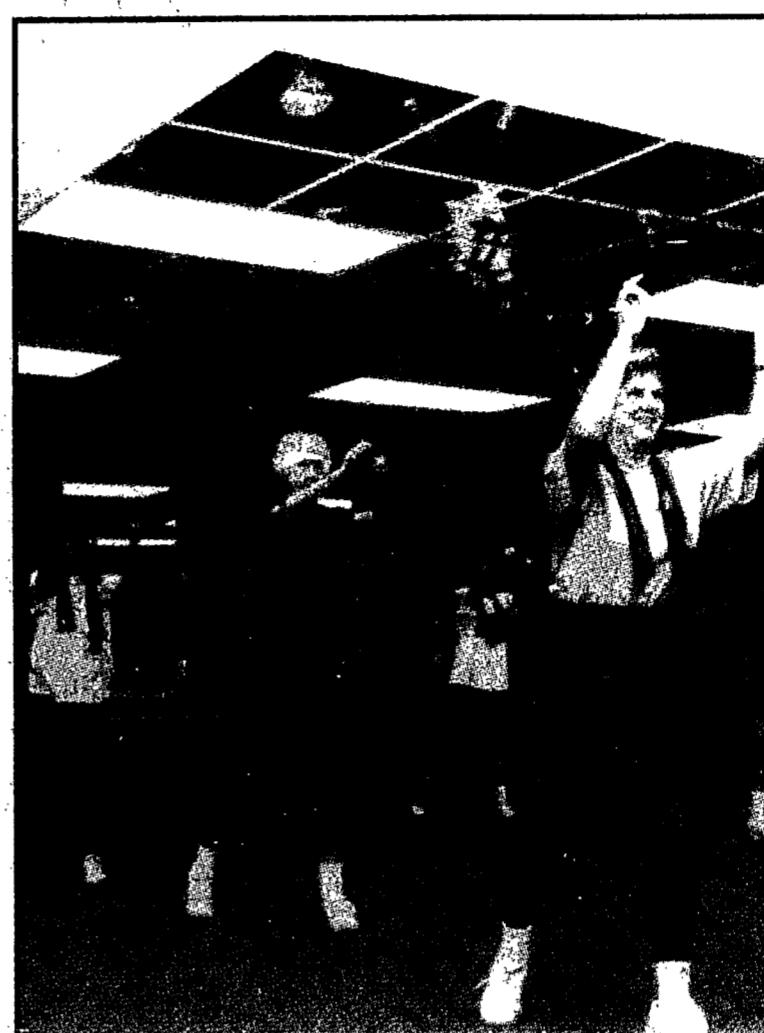
Alderman Margaret Jean Kalif raised concerns about the potential damage to private property, but Yates said his firm carried ample liability insurance.

The votes to award the contract to the partnership of Yates and Parker was unanimous, and the Mayor pointed out that the contract includes a cancellation clause with two day's notice, should the city be unhappy with the progress of the cleanup.

Under terms of the contract,

CLEANUP-PAGE 8A

## Older American Month



June Ladner, Martha Keen and Mittie Zingarling keep pace with their aerobic instructor Andrea Loiacano in a Wednesday morning seniors workout class. October is Older American Month. The Echo, in recognition of the celebration, features special pages with information and articles of interest to seniors in the B Section of today's paper. (Echo staff photo by B. R. Hawkins)

## Address changes studied

BY BETSY GAGNET

New addresses may be in the works for some Waveland residents in an effort to provide better service from emergency response units.

Ed Foster of Gulf Aerial Mapping told the Board of Aldermen at last Monday's workshop meeting that, based on his assessment of the city's current address duplications and inconsistencies, his recommendation is that the entire city be readdressed.

Foster was hired by the E-911 Commission to do assessments in Waveland and Bay St. Louis and then make recommendations to the two cities. He is scheduled to report to Bay St. Louis next week.

In addition to the address problems, Foster pointed out that over 60 percent of the residences in the city do not have address numbers on the house, a severe impairment to emergency vehicles responding to a call. This point was also stressed by the E-911 Commission during a meeting Tuesday.

An address on a house "could save someone's life or their home," said Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Petersen, an E-911 Commissioner.

Any address changes will require board approval.



## Fire prevention efforts

Bay St. Louis firefighters observed Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-10. The theme for this year's observation was "Fire Drills: The Great Escape!" A major portion of the observation focused on children. Bay Firefighter Monty Strong helps Alexa Grinnell of the United Methodist Church Daycare get a feel for sitting in the drivers' seat of the department's fire engine. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

## Bay's 2nd annual Public Safety Day set for Saturday

The City of Bay St. Louis has rescheduled its annual Public Safety Day for Saturday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., on the grounds of the historic Depot. The event has grown significantly from its debut in 1997.

New partners, Hancock Medical Center, Coast Electric Power Association and the Exchange Club, have joined the city in presenting programs and activities to help citizens protect themselves, their families and their property.

The Fire Department opens National Fire Prevention Week activities with its participation in Public Safety Day. The department will have Big Red and Little Red, the department's largest engine and emergency vehicle. Every kid should know how a fireman can make bubble bath foam!

On a more serious note, the department will present CPR

and fire extinguisher usage demonstrations throughout the day. There will be a controlled car burn, wrecked vehicle extrication, a special coloring contest for the younger children. The highlight of the department's presentation will be a second story rescue demonstration by Firefighters Pam San Fillippo and Ronald Avery.

The Police Department will focus its efforts on bicycle safety this year, with designed obstacle courses for kids and adults. An emphasis will be placed on the wearing of safety equipment, including helmets and pads.

The next area of safety emphasis will be on proper vehicle restraints and installation of child seats. Seniors will have the opportunity to sign up for the RUOK program on-site; children will be fingerprinted.

**SAFETY - PAGE 8A**

## Decision on landfill still being weighed

BY ED LEPOMA

While landfill locations are still being weighed, there are other options available on who might manage and operate one in Hancock County.

John "Chip" Carter, representing Santek Environmental, Inc., of Cleveland, Tenn., came before the Hancock County Regional Solid Waste Authority last week to make his sales pitch. Carter said he was invited to the meeting by Authority Chairman and Supervisor Rocky Pullman and District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward.

Carter said Santek operates six public and one privately-owned landfill in Georgia, Tennessee and Mississippi and can lend aid to the Authority during its construction phase and manage the landfill once it's up and running.

"It's an option if you want to own it (the landfill) and have us operate it," said Carter.

He said Santek currently manages a landfill in

## Cleveland, Tenn. firm invited to make a pitch

Leflore County, Miss., and, "It's only handling 250 tons of household garbage a day, and we're making money," Carter said. He said the average tipping fee is \$22 a ton.

The Authority has held one closed-door workshop to discuss proposals that were submitted by two developers, who propose to construct, permit and build a landfill in two separate areas of the vast buffer zone surrounding Stennis. And, commissioners indicated another workshop was planned soon.

Both sites, one off Flat Top Road and another off Hwy. 43 and Cuevas Town Road, have met with some

opposition, and commissioners revealed they are developing a questionnaire that developers of each proposal would be asked to address at a later date.

Besides the location, the Authority has not yet made a decision on whether the future landfill would be owned by the county and run by a private developer or owned and run by the county. Because of the liability involved, the six-member Authority seems to be leaning toward private management.

The Authority has also hired Mississippi State University Professor Dr. Dennis Traux to examine both proposals at hand, make recommendations, and commissioners are awaiting his report.

Before the meeting adjourned, Pullman also invited commissioners and engineering consultant Bill Johnson to tour the operations of the Pine Belt landfill outside Hattiesburg.

The visit was tentatively scheduled for last Tuesday.

## OBITUARIES

**HAROLD V. ANDERSON**  
Teddy W. Buchanan  
**RICHARD DEYARMETT**  
**SADIE HARRIS**  
**ROBERT H. MCDONALD**  
**ELMER J. PETERSON**  
**DAVID SCHNEIDER SR.**  
**MARY ANNA SMITH**  
**MAJ. ROY WALLER**  
**GEORGE C. WARREN**  
**VIRGINIA WEBSTER**  
**PAUL W. WILLIAMS**

**HAROLD V. ANDERSON**  
Harold Vincent Anderson, 49, of Waveland, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1998, in Waveland.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

**TEDDY W. BUCHANAN**  
Teddy William Buchanan, 67, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Buchanan was a native of Mason City, Iowa. He worked as an owner and operator of a semi-truck and retired as a maintenance person.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Donna Moore; a sister, Ruth Coker; and his partner.

Survivors include his wife, Annalpines Buchanan of Pass Christian; two sons, Gary and Mark of Pleasantville, Iowa; a daughter, Duane Buchanan of Rudd.

Survivors include his wife, Annalpines Buchanan of Pass Christian; two sons, Gary and Mark of Pleasantville, Iowa; a daughter, Duane Buchanan of Rudd; three sisters, Jackie Johnson of Hampton, Iowa, Betty Ostendorf of Alexander, Iowa, and Randle Shaffer of International Falls, Minn.; two brothers, Lyle Buchanan of Puyallup, Wash., and Phillip Buchanan of International Falls; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday at White Funeral Home in Poplarville. Burial followed in Smith Family Cemetery in Poplarville.

**RICHARD DEYARMETT**  
Richard James Deyarmett, 51, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, Oct. 5, 1998, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Deyarmett was a native of Queens, N.Y. He was a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past 14 years, was a mechanic and a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harry William and Ida Ellen Reeb Deyarmett.

Survivors include his wife, Antoinette L. Deyarmett of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Richard J. Deyarmett Jr. and Robert W. Deyarmett, both of Kiln; a daughter, Michalle Stephens of Hammond; two brothers, Edward W. Deyarmett of Metairie and Harry W. Deyarmett of Wichita, Kan.; a sister, Dianna Edwards of Tulsa, Okla., and nine grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted Oct. 10 at St. Joseph

Cemetery at Rotten Bayou. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

**SADIE HARRIS**  
Sadie Harris, 82, of Pass Christian, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1998, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Harris was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church in Pass Christian. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Nolan Harris; and her only son, Nolan Harris Jr.

Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Gertude Harris of New Orleans; four grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Richmond Funeral Home in Gulfport.

**ROBERT H. MCDONALD**  
Robert Huston McDonald, 76, of Pearlington, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1998, in Pearlington.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

**ELMER J. PETERSON**  
Elmer J. Peterson, 71, of Gulfport, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998, in Gulfport.

Mr. Peterson was a native and lifelong resident of the Gulf Coast. He was a graduate of Lyman High School, attended Gulf Coast Junior College in Perkinston and the University of Southern Mississippi. He was a retired M/Sgt. in the Air Force, served in WW II, Korea and Vietnam and was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Gulfport.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley Peterson of Gulfport; a son, Dean Peterson of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Susan Peterson of Gulfport; Rebecca Payne of Saucier and four grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport.

Services were conducted Wednesday at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Gulfport. Burial was in Wolf River Cemetery in Harrison County.

**DAVID SCHNEIDER SR.**  
David Raymond Schneider Sr., 59, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1998, in Lafayette, La.

Mr. Schneider was a native of New Orleans and had been a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past 17 years.

He was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and was a member of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, Gulf States Bayou Chapter. He was a veteran, serving in the Navy during

Services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 in the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

For information, call Nettie Busch at 467-7341.

St. Ann-St. John annual Novena begins Saturday, Oct. 31 and will conclude Saturday, Nov. 9.

The Seafood Jamboree will be Saturday, Oct. 24 beginning at 10 a.m. For information, call Lynn Lynn at 466-5227.

The Saturday Vigil Mass will change to 4 p.m. beginning the first Saturday in November.

Newcomers to the parish are asked to call or visit the rectory at their convenience so that they may become registered. Newcomers are welcome to the parish family.

Any non-Catholic adults wishing to learn about the Catholic faith or who want to join the church, please call the rectory at 467-4746.

Treat your friends like family and your family like friends.

Let's not forget the 21st annual Rosary Rally for Peace

World War II and retired after eight years of service in hotel management.

He was preceded in death by his father, Alvin Henry Schneider.

Survivors include his wife, Glenda J. Schneider of Bay St. Louis; a son, David Raymond Schneider Jr. of Gulfport, two daughters, Janell Schneider Forstall and Jennifer Schneider Ward, his mother, Ernestine Maurin Schneider, all of Bay St. Louis; and eight grandchildren.

Services were conducted Tuesday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Chapel in Bay St. Louis. Burial followed in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

**MARY ANNA SMITH**

Mary Anna Smith, 87, of Kiln, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1998, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Smith was a native of Indiana. She was a Methodist, a homemaker and a resident of Kiln.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Lawrence Kirby; two sons, Earl Ray Kirby and Charles Thomas Kirby; her father, William Creamer; and her mother, Lucy Bell Mull Creamer.

Survivors include two sons, Ralph Lawrence Kirby Jr. of Gulfport and Gerald Louis Kirby of Redford, Mich.; two daughters, Palma Ruth Dant and Helen Louise Monaster, both of Kiln; 22 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

**MAJ. ROY WALLER**

Maj. Roy Waller, USAF ret., 79, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, Oct. 12, 1998, in Gulfport.

Maj. Waller was a native of Shubuta, Miss. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He was a member of VFW Post 3253 in Bay St. Louis, Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Retired Officers Association.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles Eyre and Ruby Roberts Waller; and a brother, Herbert Eugene Waller.

Survivors include his long-time companion, Betty Bounds of Bay St. Louis; sons Ross C. Waller of Bay St. Louis and Roy B. Waller of Portland, Maine; daughters Jean C. Long, Sylvia R. Kloumassis and Jackie S. Ward, all of Mobile, Ala.; sister Audrey Sandifer of Shubuta, Miss. and six grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Services will be conducted today at 1 p.m. at the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Biloxi National Cemetery.

The Sea Coast Echo regrets the error.

## Correction

On Page 9A of the Sunday, Oct. 11 edition of The Sea Coast Echo, in the box listing candidates for the Nov. 3 City of Waveland election, Jay Fleuriel's name was misspelled.

The Sea Coast Echo regrets the error.

## FUNERAL HOME CHOICES

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## GEORGE C. WARREN

George C. Warren, 76, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

## VIRGINIA WEBSTER

Virginia Crawford Webster, 71, of Diamondhead, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1998, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Webster was a retired English teacher. She was a native of Shreveport, La., a member of Gulf Coast Art Association, the Pass Christian Art Association, the Diamondhead Women's Club and the Diamondhead Newcomers Club.

She was preceded in death by her father, Thomas M. Crawford and her son, Thomas Clark Webster.

Survivors include O. Clark Webster of Diamondhead; two daughters, Caroline W. Derbes of Baton Rouge, La. and Betsy W. Hutchison of McComb, Miss.; her mother, Ruth Wilkins Crawford of Tallahassee, Fla.; brothers Thomas McKinney Crawford of Bell, Fla., and Robert Allen Crawford of Atlanta, Ga.; three grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, Oct. 16 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead where friends may call an hour before service time. Burial will be private. The family prefers memorials to one's favorite charity.

## PAUL W. WILLIAMS

Paul W. Williams, 79, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998, in Biloxi.

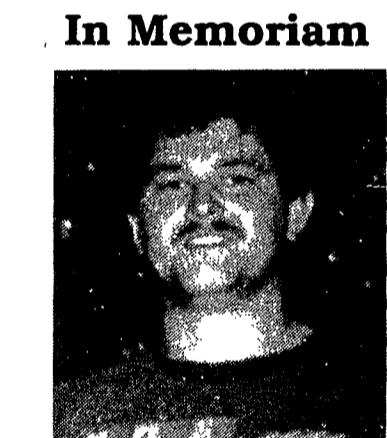
Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett-Williams' Mortuary in Gulfport.

## Wastewater reconvenes district meeting

The Hancock County Wastewater District 1 will have a reconvened meeting Oct. 26 at 3:30 p.m. at the district office, 3068 Longfellow Drive in Bay St. Louis.

The public is invited to attend.

## In Memoriam



In Loving Memory of  
RONALD LAMBERT  
May 24, 1970-Oct. 16, 1997

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In Diamondhead in association with Dr. Deborah Gregory located at 4410 West Aloha, Suite B across from the Hancock Bank Building.

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## Collage: A Pass Christian Celebration

Saturday 17th Saturday 17th

Celebrate the Gulf Pass Christian Harbor, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Festival of the Arts Memorial Park, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Art Show & Sale

Sundown Sailboat Races & Buffet Dinner Pass Christian Yacht Club

Downtown Street Party Merchants Open House, 7 p.m.-til

5K Run Registration 8 a.m.

Pass Christian High School

Trolley Shuttle

AL DAY Saturday & Sunday!

Festival of the Arts Memorial Park, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Art Show & Sale

Tour of Historic Homes on Scenic Drive

For more info and  
buffet reservations,  
call the Pass  
Christian Chamber  
of Commerce  
(228) 452-2252

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### Donation

Terry Latham, Hope Haven, accepting a donation of infant clothing from Greg Payne, division director, Coast Division, March of Dimes. The March of Dimes receives infant clothing from Gymboree that has been returned or irregular in some manner. The Gymboree company has a national partnership with the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. The Coast Division has one Gymboree Store located at the Turtle Creek Mall in Hattiesburg. Mission of the March of Dimes is to prevent birth defects and infant mortality through community service, education, advocacy and research.

### Gondrella announces for Ward 2 alderman

Peter Gondrella officially announces he plans to run as a Republican candidate for Ward 2 Waveland alderman in the Nov. 3 primary.

He believes by upgrading the beach and Old Town it would preserve the natural beauty as well as attract small businesses that would help maintain the quality of life in downtown Waveland.

Gondrella is 57 years old and retired from the City of New Orleans with 23 years of experience in fire suppression.

He has also owned his own produce company in the French Market for many years and is accustomed to dealing with the public.

Since his retirement from the city, he has worked as a safety consultant and licensed tour guide. Gondrella has been a member of the VFW and Ameri-



Peter Gondrella

can Legion since being discharged as a Vietnam veteran from the United States Air Force in 1965.

Gondrella resides at 423 Liana Lane with his wife Noreen. His phone number is 467-6481 and will always be available for you.

### BSL community theater schedules auditions

Auditions for parts in two family-oriented productions have been set by Bay St. Louis Little Theatre at the Playhouse at 301 Boardman Avenue.

On Oct. 17, 2 p.m., director Elaine Glover welcomes men and women age 15 to 95 to try out for parts in "The Hobbit" by Markland Taylor, to be produced Dec. 11-13.

The Hobbit is a fantasy about a young and reluctant Hobbit who sets off with a band of adventurers to slay a dragon and recover a treasure. A magical show with fun for dreamers of all ages.

There are many small roles for those wishing to try their hands at acting and sword play. Some casting will be based on body types to act as large trolls and goblins; thin, ethereal elves; or very short dwarfs and hobbits. Also needed are volunteers to work on costumes and set construction/design. For information, call Glover at 467-5530.

Auditions are also set for Fri-

day, Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. for parts in the musical "Once on This Island," to be presented Jan. 21, 22, 23, 29 and 30.

The show, nominated for eight Tony awards in 1991, was written by Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty, the celebrated team also responsible for the music in the current Broadway hit, "Ragtime," as well as the movie "Anastasia."

"Once on This Island" is about the power of love over death as told by the natives of a Caribbean island, their tale intertwined with superstition and fun. The show is meant to be experienced by the whole family.

There are parts for 11 African-Americans, five men and five women and one girl about age 9. Those trying out are asked to come prepared to sing. An accompanist will be provided, or auditioners may provide their own or taped music.

For information, call director Bryan von der Bruegge at 463-9128.

### Hancock library receives Gates Foundation grant

The Hancock County Library System has been awarded a \$25,000 grant from the Gates Library Foundation to provide computers and Internet access to its library users at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, the Kiln Library and the Waveland Library Literacy Center, according to Prima Plauche, library system director.

Additionally, Microsoft will be donating software to each new computer installed.

The grant represents the first round of 1998 funding for the foundation. Totalized, more than \$20 million was distributed to libraries in 29 states and 57 cities. The funding will reach more than 1,000 individual libraries with computer access, technical assistance and training.

"The Hancock County Library System is excited about being a recipient of one of the Gates Library Foundation grants," said Plauche. "The Gates grant will assist us in br-

inging Hancock County's libraries into the 21st century by providing tools that enable us to better fulfill our mission of being the information resource in our community."

The Gates Library Foundation was founded in June, 1997, by Bill and Melinda Gates to partner with public libraries in bringing access to computers and digital information to library users in the United States and Canada.

### Main Street Methodist to observe Food Pantry Day

As reported in the Oct. 11 edition of The Sea Coast Echo, the Hancock County Food Pantry has a desperate need of canned goods, non-perishable food items and monetary donations.

The Food Pantry has helped approximately 900 individuals, at an estimated cost of \$8 per person since Hurricane Georges.

In response to this immediate need, Main Street United

Methodist Church, 162 Main Street in Bay St. Louis has designated Sunday as Food Pantry Day.

All donations of canned goods, non perishable food items and financial support will be used by the food pantry to help others during their recovery from Hurricane Georges.

For information on Food Pantry Sunday, contact the church office at 467-4538.

### Writer to autograph book

Bookends Bookstore, 111 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, will host Mississippi native and New Orleans anchorwoman Sally-Ann Roberts beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 for a signing of her book *Going Live: An Anchorwoman Reports Good News* (Pelican \$14.95).

Roberts coanchors the highest-rated local morning news program in the country and has discovered that amid the flood of reports of everyday

news there is plenty of good news.

In her inspirational essays, she provides that not all angels have wings and plenty of miracles happen in the midst of catastrophe.

In addition, she provides invigorating exercises that help lead to a more spiritual life. Roberts is donating the proceeds from *Going Live* to the mentoring organization that she founded, "Each One Save One."

### Cross announces for Ward 4

W. E. "Bill" Cross has formally announced he will seek election as the Republican candidate for Waveland Alderman, Ward Four.

A native of New Orleans and a graduate of John McDonogh High School, the attended LSUNO, Tulane University and later was a guest lecturer at Loyola University in New Orleans.

Cross has been actively engaged in the sign and outdoor advertising industry for 35 years and has owned and operated Cross Signs since 1975. Cross also served as Gulf Coast coordinator for Signmart Corporation, a national firm.

His wife of 23 years, Carolyn Marshall Cross, RN, MSN, CNOR, is operating room coordinator for Hancock Medical Center.

Cross recently told a small group of supporters, "I believe that our neighborhoods are the soul of the city. It's absolutely imperative that we establish and maintain a reasonable balance between preservation and progress as we prepare to enter the 21st century. We must be proactive and demand fiscal responsibility from our elected officials."

Besides the necessary management and administrative skills, I believe that I have the

### First Baptist Homecoming set Oct. 18

First Baptist Annual Homecoming Day Services are Sunday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

Speaker will be the Rev. Clarence Sheppard of Macedonia Baptist Church in Waveland.

"Please join us," invite the Rev. W. D. Rawls, pastor, and James Wheat, deacon.

### Coast Chorale in concert in Bay St. Louis

St. Augustine Seminary will hold a concert by the Coast Chorale Sunday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m., 199 Seminary Drive, Bay St. Louis.

The concert will be in the chapel that faces Ulman Avenue. The chorale is well known on the Gulf Coast and has appeared in Vienna and at Carnegie Hall.

The one-hour concert will provide American cultural music and is one of the ongoing celebrations of St. Augustine's 75th Anniversary Year in Bay St. Louis.

The concert is free to the public, and all are invited. Free-will donations are accepted. A reception will follow the concert.

For information, contact Fr. Bob Kelly, SVD at 467-4322 or 467-3815.

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## "CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The good deeds of people who reside in our community are always happening, and that is one of the reasons Hancock County is such a terrific place to live.

This week I had a conversation with Howard Hamilton, owner of Diamondhead Supermarket, and we were talking about Hurricane Georges.

Hamilton, who says he has been around the grocery business since he was a wee lad, said he had never seen customers volunteer to work in a grocery. Yet, this really happened at Diamondhead Supermarket during the days of Hurricane Georges.

Several of the store's customers did their shopping, went home, changed their clothing and returned to the store to offer a hand. As most of you know, stores were very busy, and many items had to be replaced on the shelves.

Hamilton said customer volunteers helped unload a truck of supplies, restocked shelves and even helped clean up the store and did whatever they could to help and never even wanted pay or anything in return, just wanted to help during the crisis.

This is almost unheard of in today's world.

Even with the hurricane "breathing down our necks," customers, too, were very understanding and with no panic.

The people who evacuated from New Orleans were understanding, too.

Hamilton was proud of his work force, as they were on the job and worked the long hours necessary over the four or five days needed to handle the situation.

On the other hand, Hamilton had his store open at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday of the storm and supplied hot coffee to whoever showed up, the only request was for a person emptying the coffee pot to make the next batch.

Several Diamondhead residents told me that Diamondhead Supermarket also gave away a lot of food items during the storm.

Isn't it great to live in such a county as Hancock?

The Hancock County Historical Society's Cemetery Tour on Halloween is in its final planning stages, according to society president Charles Gray and tour coordinator Meg Hilliker.

The portrayals and tours of residents of the past are to take place on Halloween night at Cedar Rest Cemetery.

The Historical Society is in need of 300 two-liter clear plastic drink bottles.

The plastic bottles will be used with candles to illuminate the pathways in the cemetery. Gray said you person wishing to donate the plastic bottles can drop them off at the Historical Society's office, Cue Street, across from the Hancock County Courthouse.

Public Safety Day II in Bay St. Louis at the Depot was scheduled for Oct. 3, and like many other events it had to be rescheduled.

The new date is Saturday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Depot.

This safety day is sponsored by Bay St. Louis and its Fire and Police Departments. It is a big family affair and free.

Activities will be numerous during the day.

Hancock Medical Center, Coast Electric and the Exchange Club have joined Bay St. Louis in presenting the programs.

There will be special safety presentations, a controlled car burn, seat belt and restraint demonstrations, Jaws of Life at work, proper use of fire extinguishers, bicycle safety, kids' fingerprinting, safety around power lines, etc.

Bay Police Department's K-9, Zaro, will do demonstrations and, there will be a coloring contest for youngsters, bicycle registrations, an obstacle safety course for kids and adults, Big Red and Little Red (fire engines), and much more.

HMC will conduct a babysitter safety course for sitters to be better qualified to care for their charges.

Coast Electric will present a morning and afternoon program on safety around power line.

One can even register to vote, drop off old tires to be recycled, even find out how to open a business. One can also learn about the Bay St. Louis Police Explorers.

There will be many activities, and refreshments will be available.

The Bay Fire Department will even make a second-story rescue.

Fire Chief Bobby Gavagnie and Police Chief Frank McNeil and their departments have been very busy making preparations for the big day in the Bay.

I am pretty sure that Bay Mayor Eddie Favre will don an apron and cook hot dogs or some type of food.

I know last year was a very good program, and I am told there will be much more offered this year.

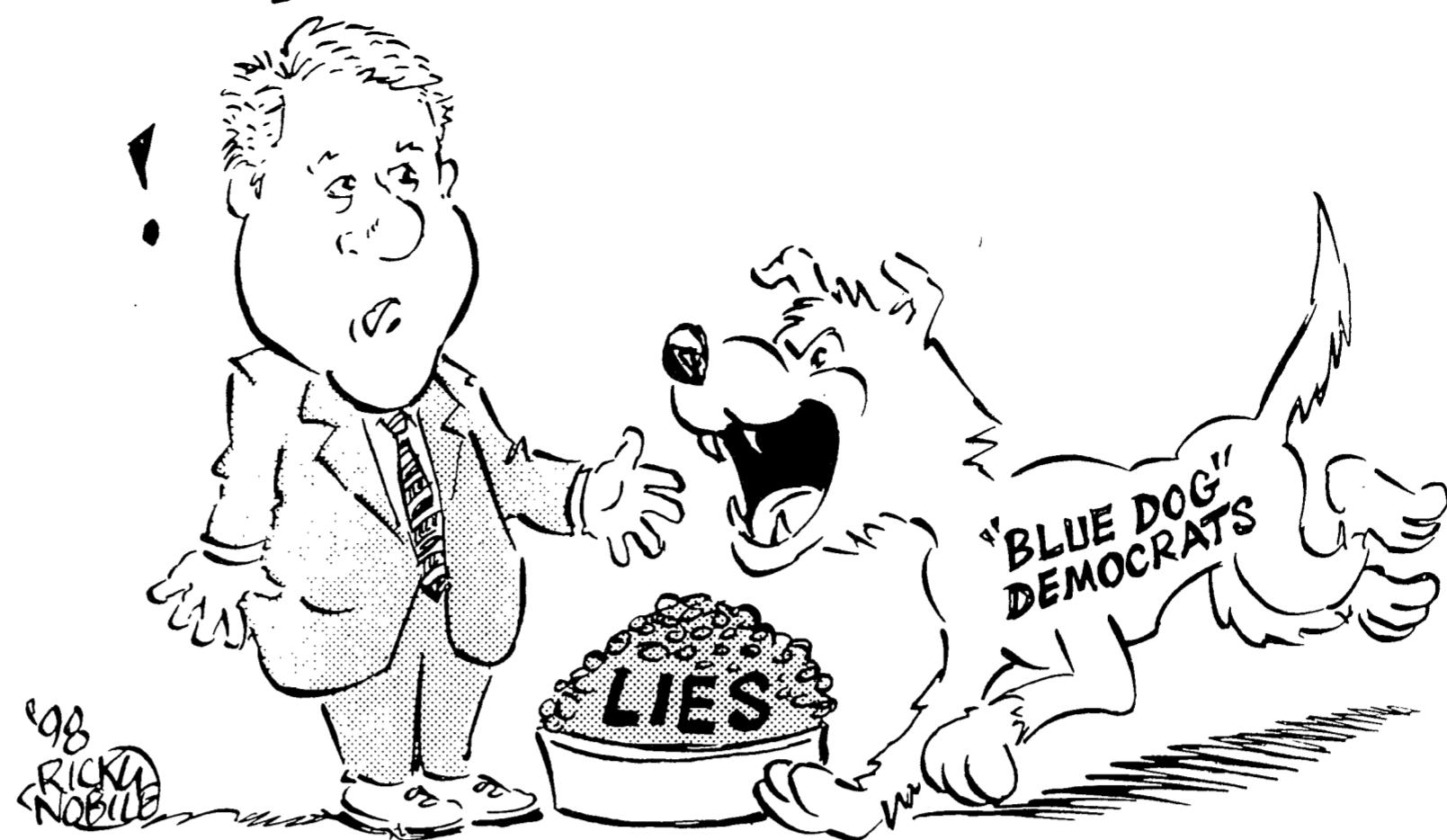
We hope to see you at the Bay's Public Safety Day II on Saturday.

Do not forget the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours set from 5 to 7 p.m. this afternoon at the Bay City Grill across from the Bay St. Louis Depot.

The event is sponsored by Bay City Grill and Bay Carpet and is for chamber members and guests. Admission is two business cards.

I hope to see you at the Business After Hours.

## BITING THE HAND THAT FED HIM



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bay High student responds to NAACP president's letter

Dear Editor:

I am a student at Bay High School, and I am writing this letter regarding Rev. Lee Morris' view on the lack of "minority" representation at our school. After reading his letter, I could not help but question the relevance of its content. In it, he complained about the racial makeup of our Homecoming Court and dance team.

He questioned the fact that with the football team being predominantly black, then why can't there be equal representation on our court? If the Reverend would have bothered to research this matter, he would have realized that in order to be on the ballot you must be nominated by two teachers and hold a GPA of 2.0 or higher.

He would have also learned that the ballots were quite ethnically diverse. In fact, it is the student body that decides their

representatives on the Homecoming Court. Therefore, what are the grounds for complaint when, in fact, the "minority" took part in the selection process?

In response to the Reverend's statements concerning Bay High's dance team, again, I do not see the relevance of his comments.

He argued the fact that there is no minority representation on the dance team. Indeed, several black girls tried out and were not selected. This is still not a racial issue considering the fact that two out of the three judges were black women.

In closing, I would like to ask Reverend Lee Morris what his idea of minority is. By definition, minority does not consist of just black people.

Sincerely,  
Mandy E. Richardson  
Bay St. Louis

## Three cheers for Gene Taylor

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mr. Pittman of Waveland:

Three cheers for Gene Taylor! I come from a family of dyed-in-the-wool Democrats — my grandfather in FDR's cabinet — (although my husband and I joined the Republicans, in protest, some years ago).

My uncle, a nationally known attorney, admonished us some

time ago:

"It is better to stay within the party (Democratic), and try to reform it from within, then desert it."

So, for one who has the character to stay and fight: three cheers for Gene Taylor!

Eleanor McCandless  
Bay St. Louis

## Don't blame Gene Taylor, blame Bill Clinton

To the Editor:

The Party — Democrat or Republican — or relationship I have to a person, does not affect my acceptance of being lied to.

If anything, it makes it worse I think. If you vote for persons and they lie to you and try to be above the law, this should upset you.

Don't blame Gene Taylor, blame Bill Clinton.

Mr. Taylor was elected to represent all, not to white-wash a president's, Democrat or Republican, terrible behavior.

People, old or young, who don't like being lied to, vote too.

Tom Elliott  
Waveland

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## FROM THE GOVERNOR

By Governor Kirk Fordice

The Mississippi National Guard deserves our thanks for work during Georges

Napoleon I, Emperor of

France, observed: "I have very rarely met with two o'clock in the morning courage: I mean instantaneous courage." Instantaneous courage -- strong and confident fortitude at any hour of the day or night -- is precisely what distinguished the Mississippi National Guard men and women as leaders in action.

The heroic efforts of our Army and Air National Guardsmen during Hurricane Georges demonstrated their dedication in times of emergency. Whatever the situation, Guard men and women responded to emergency calls, executing their missions of protecting life and property with courage, dedication and an integrity of purpose rare in today's world.

I am proud to share only two of many recent accounts of Guard heroism. Whether evacuating people from flooded homes, transporting emergency patients to hospitals, delivering food and supplies to emergency shelters, clearing debris from roadways, or administering emergency first-aid: the Guard was there to help the people of the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast.

The day after Georges' landfall, six Army and Air guardsmen were delivering a generator to the Woolmarket area, when a fatal two-car accident occurred just ahead. While a Guardsman directed traffic around the catastrophe, another used his wrecker to lift the wreckage from a surviving victim. A Guardsman administered lifesaving first-aid to the victim until ambulances arrived.

Another example of Guard heroism occurred when Guardsmen were traveling in their assigned 5-ton truck on

Greenfield Road in Pascagoula. The Guardsmen noticed a 4x4 truck with passengers floating in flood-level water. The Guardsmen pulled up behind the truck, stopped their vehicle, and climbed on the hood of the passenger vehicle.

Inside the vehicle, the Guardsmen saw an elderly man with signs of hypothermia, who said his daughter was in the water trying to get the children to safety. The Guardsmen, seeing that the daughter was struggling tiredly to save the children, dove into the water and pulled the young lady to safety.

The Guardsmen knew they had to get the 4x4 out of the water because the truck owner had just had back surgery and could not swim. While pulling the 4x4 to safety, the Guard's 5-ton truck got stuck. Fortunately, the 4x4 had been pulled sufficiently from danger that the owner could be recovered and warmed.

Shortly, additional Guardsmen arrived on the scene with a 2.5-ton truck and got the man and his family to safety, taking them to a local shelter. The guardsmen then freed the 5-ton truck. No rest for the weary, however, as the brave Guard personnel continued immediately in their evacuation and rescue mission.

As the Mississippi National Guard continues to celebrate 200 years of commitment, let us recognize those whose dedicated service makes a difference in our lives -- imparting hope in disaster; sanctuary from danger; courage in the face of catastrophe.

May God bless the victims of Hurricane Georges and the brave Mississippians who were there to safeguard their fellow citizens.

## Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Only one letter per writer per month will be published. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis C. Cuevas, publisher







### Poodle mania

Leigh Ann Broadus, right, a bank teller at Hancock Bank, and her daughter Rochelle Broadus donned their poodle skirts, baby socks and shades for the 1998 Cruisin' the Coast activities Oct. 8-11. The annual event has doubled in size, according to organizers, and it is anticipated that next year's event will be even larger. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

## Work to remedy jail conditions underway

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County Sheriff Ronie Peterson says he has already begun to remedy some conditions in the county jail.

The Board of Supervisors recently authorized spending \$3,000 so that Jackson lawyer Ronnie Welch could inspect the jail and make recommendations on improvements needed in order that the jail can be certified to continue housing state inmates and foreign citizens being detained by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The Sheriff is paid so much a day for housing the state and federal prisoners and uses the funds to supplement the jail's operating budget.

Peterson said some of Welch's suggestions were very inexpensive to correct, and he was taking steps right away to remedy the situation. Because of a possible fire hazard, the sheriff is scrapping cardboard-type chests which prisoners were using to store clothes, and replacing them with metal containers.

Electrical problems are also being addressed he said. And, the sheriff says the already-leaking roof was further damaged by Hurricane Georges, and federal funds to repair it should be forthcoming when the county submits a final tabulation of public buildings damaged by the recent storm.

Other recommendations made by Welch will be expen-

sive to implement, Peterson said, and it will be up to supervisors to find the money.

Welch has recommended modifying the jail to make cells and other areas more visible to the staff, and segregating state inmates from other inmates.

He also would like to see some inmates housed at the county farm permanently, but Peterson said that would require building more housing, adding staff and providing meals that would either be transported from the county jail or prepared on site.

Welch has given the sheriff an eight-month reprieve to correct some deficiencies and make the recommended improvements.

## Captain J. W. Clark honored

Pass Christian resident and retired shipping executive Capt. J. W. "Jay" Clark has been inducted into the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy's Hall of Distinguished Graduates in recent ceremonies at Kings Point, N.Y.

The award was jointly presented by the Superintendent, RADM Joseph Stevart, USMS, and USMMA national alumni Chairman Regional Hayden, who stated that the award "is unquestionably one of the highest honors accorded a graduate."

Clark had previously been named Alumnus of the Year in 1975. The Secretary of Commerce had earlier named him to serve as a member of the Academy's Advisory Board.

The presentation of the award recognized Clark's achievements in the maritime industry, including his service as president of Delta Steamship Lines, when during a tenure of over 20 years he was responsible for the expansion

and successful operation of a fleet of modern passenger and cargo vessels operating between U.S. ports, Latin America and West Africa.

Delta was then a major U.S. flag steamship line operating up to 24 ocean-going cargo and passenger ships.

A 1940 academy graduate, Clark received his first command at the age of 23 and commanded cargo ships and an attack troop transport in the Atlantic, Pacific, Indian, Mediterranean and Arctic oceans theatres during World War II.

Soon after his return to Delta's postwar liner service as master of cargo passenger vessels he was assigned to management posts in Latin America and Europe, and then elected a vice president in 1953 in charge of Delta's foreign operations. He was given responsibility for Delta's new ship replacement program, and then elected president of the Port of New Orleans.

He frequently testified before Congressional Committees concerning maritime

legislation, often appeared as a public speaker and authored several publications. Clark is listed in "Who's Who in America."

He is married to the former Sandra Louise Sharp of New Orleans.



Capt. J. W. "Jay" Clark

legislation, often appeared as a public speaker and authored several publications. Clark is listed in "Who's Who in America."

He is married to the former Sandra Louise Sharp of New Orleans.

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### American Legion Post 139

At the general meeting of Oct. 8 of the American Legion Post 139, Bay St. Louis, their Americanism Committee received the Americanism Annual Citation for 1998.

The award is made to the post by the Department of Mississippi for the post patriotism programs in the community, school and work with other veteran organizations. Gene Schloegel is Americanism chairman.

Building Committee Chairman Cowie reports that the Bay High JROTC will hold a dance in the Legion's main hall Oct. 16. The Air Force JROTC is just one of the many youth groups supported by the Post.

Henry Prevou, Post service officer, reported he is taking clothing to the Salvation Army. Clothing may be left at the post clubhouse for delivery to the veteran hospital or the Salvation Army.

The American Legion Southern Area Conference will be held in Hattiesburg, Nov. 7 and 8 at the Comfort Inn.

Scholarship Committee Chairman John Wilkerson said the Pearl River Community College had picked the recipients of Post 139's scholarships. The winner of the Dick Thames Scholarship at the University of Southern Mississippi provided by Post 139 was awarded to Amy Yarborough.

The post also voted to present a Bible in a cedar case to survivors of deceased post legionnaires.

The post voted to support the Sheriff's Office football team that plays each year to collect toys for needy children.

The post also voted to return the post clubhouse to be opened seven days a week. It is requested that more members try to support their clubhouse in the future.

Over 200 members and their families attended the Post annual picnic at Buccaneer Park Oct. 10.

The next general meeting will be Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

## Task force reports drug-related arrests

BY B. R. HAWKINS

Shane Corr, director of the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force, reported six drug-related arrests made recently by task force agents and local police units.

Corr said a 15-year-old juvenile was arrested on a charge of possession of a hallucinogenic substance Sept. 16 at Bay High School. The substance, Psilocybin, is a derivative of mushrooms known as shrub juice. Corr said school officials reported the incident, and the juvenile was later released to his parents.

Randy Lundy, 42, of Bay St. Louis was charged with possession of a controlled substance, Percocets, Sept. 20, said Corr. "Sgt. Ernest Taylor of the Bay St. Louis Police Department stopped Lundy at the intersection of Blaize Avenue and Keller Street for a traffic violation," Corr said. "The officer observed Lundy attempting to swallow a plastic bag containing pills. When Lundy choked, he spit out the bag which the officer recovered." Lundy is under \$2,500 bond.

Corr said John Charles Mina, 38, of Bay St. Louis was charged with prescription forgery Sept. 25. Corr said Mina went to an area pharmacy and attempted to receive Lorazepam with a forged prescription. He was arrested and placed under a \$5,000 bond.

Pierre Stafford Bordelon, 35, of Gulfport was arrested Oct. 4 and charged with possession of a controlled substance: Cocaine. Corr said Bordelon was stopped on I-10 by Lt. Tim Border for driving with a suspended driver's license. Subsequent search turned up one ounce of cocaine. Bordelon is being held under a \$25,600 bond.

Corr said Leoley Preston Daniels, 56, of Bay St. Louis was

arrested Oct. 8 at an area pharmacy for prescription forgery. Corr said he attempted to receive Hydrocodone Polistrey, a schedule II narcotic from a local pharmacist with a forged prescription. He was arrested and placed under \$5,000 bond.

Corr said Sammie Williams, 53 of New Orleans was charged with possession of a controlled substance: powdered cocaine Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 12:30 a.m. at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Bushlog Street, Bay St. Louis. Police Officer Ian Estorff stopped Williams on a traffic violation. Corr said Williams consented to search in which Estorff found approximately 2 grams of cocaine. Williams is held on \$2,500 bond.

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THE OFFICE WILL ALSO BE OPEN ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1998 FROM 8:00 AM UNTIL 12:00 NOON AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1998 FROM 8:00 AM UNTIL 12:00 NOON.

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## IMPORTANT NOTICE

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The Sea Coast Echo

# BUSINESS NEWS

## Chevis elected Chief of Staff

The medical staff of Hancock Medical Center elected family medicine physician Bertin C. Chevis, MD Chief of Staff for the 1998-99 term. Dr. Chevis succeeds general surgeon Joseph Rillens Lee, MD, who completed his term Sept. 30.

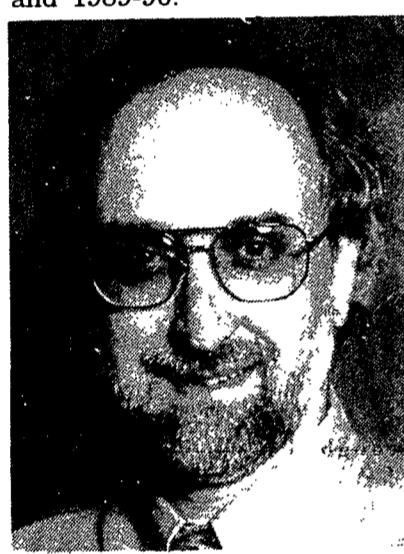
Obstetrician/gynecologist Keith G. Goodfellow, MD, was elected Vice-Chief of Staff and pathologist John D. Rutherford III was named secretary.

Members-at-large are family medicine physician Sydney Chevis, MD, internal medicine specialists Irene K. Koskan, MD and James C. Crittenden, MD and anesthesiologist Dale P. Loiacano, MD. The officers were nominated by the HMC Medical Executive Committee and elected by the entire active medical staff.

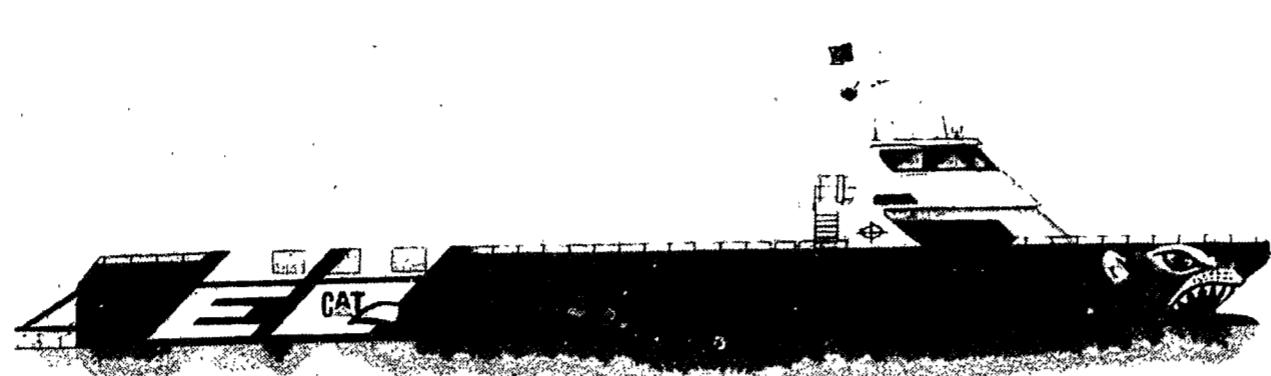
Dr. Chevis is a native of Bay St. Louis and has been on the active medical staff of Hancock Medical Center since 1982.

A graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, he received his medical degree from the University of Mississippi Medical School and completed his internship at University of South Alabama Medical Center. His residency in family medicine was completed at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

He previously served as HMC's Chief of Staff in 1988-89 and 1989-90.



Dr. Bertin C. Chevis



Halter Marine's new, E-CAT, passenger ferry

## Halter Marine introduces innovative high-speed, low-wake passenger ferry

The maritime industry got its first look at an advanced concept in high speed transportation when Halter Marine Group, INC. (AMEX:HLX) Gulfport, introduced its new high-speed, low-wake E-CAT ferry on the Mississippi River in New Orleans during the International Marine Transit Association (IMTA) Conference this week.

Named E-CAT, for environmentally friendly catamaran, and designed in cooperation with the United States Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) MARITECH program, the innovative double-hulled, all-aluminum vessel is designed for cost-effective, high-speed ferrying of passengers exceeding 61 kilometer per hour (38 mph) in wake sensitive areas such as found on rivers, waterfront environments and recreation areas.

John Dane III, chairman, president and CEO of Halter Marine Group, Inc. said, "The flexible E-CAT design can be easily optimized to meet customer requirements from 250 to 450 passengers depending on seating arrangements, deck(s) configuration, choice of engines, propulsors and other options with speeds reaching 40 knots." The demonstrator features an abbreviated superstructure which will be replaced to suit the buyer's requirements."

Overall, the prototype E-CAT which was built at Halter's Gulfport shipyard is 148 feet long, with a 38-foot width and design draft of 4 feet for operations in shallow draft conditions.

It is powered by two Caterpillar 3516B diesel engines, driving Bird Johnson waterjets through Reintjes reduction gears. The boat's engines, generators and waterjets are removable without disturbing each other or the passenger interior.

The E-CAT has a range of up to 500 nautical miles and is classed by the American Bureau of Shipping (ABS) Altese Cross A1 (E), Maltese Cross ferry service, U.S. Coast Guard certified subchapter K, and is compliant with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Dane said the passenger vessel market is growing in the United States and worldwide and that Halter is the U.S. leader in ferry deliveries.

He said Halter recently delivered an \$80 million, 381-

foot ocean-going, 748 passenger/vehicle ferry to the state of Alaska, just launched another ferry for the state of Texas and in addition to Alaska and Texas, Halter shipyards have built ferries for operations in Delaware, Michigan, New York, North Carolina, Virginia, Puerto Rico, Panama and the Virgin Islands.

Halter Marine Group, Inc. is the world's foremost provider of design, construction, conversion and repair services of vessels, offshore drilling rigs and engineered products servicing the offshore energy industries.

Its vessel segment is also a leading provider of small to medium sized ocean going vessels for government/military and commercial markets. Halter has 26 production facilities, four international ventures, a work force of more than 8,200 and a reputation for quality and performance that is unsurpassed.

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the assisted living market.

Since SentryCare procured the property, the Cottage, which offers independent living services, was added to serve those retirees who simply need a secure environment and meal service.

In the spring of 1997, the work began to totally renovate the original facility and add 5,000 square feet which provided space for a new kitchen, dining room, therapy department and activity room.

The facility has been totally re-decorated to be more home-like. The carpeting and colors were chosen to provide a peaceful and relaxing environment.

Outside, the renovations have created a bold new look with a totally new roof design and a more residential appearance across the front.

The company is reviewing plans to provide independent living apartments on the current site.

The tax law allows taxpayers to make a choice. They can choose to claim a storm loss immediately by including it on their 1997 income tax returns, or claim the loss on their 1998 tax returns, to be filed in April.

Generally, losses are calculated based on the decrease in fair market value of a property, or the cost plus any improvements made prior to the disaster, whichever is less. Losses are reduced by the amount of any insurance reimbursements.

Certain income restrictions and other rules apply as well. Those needing additional information on disaster losses or assistance on how to file an amended return can call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-928-1040.

In order to claim the special disaster tax deduction immediately, the taxpayer must file an amended tax return for 1997, detailing losses from the storm.

SentryCare, Inc., manager of Dunbar Village, a retirement community at 725 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis, will celebrate the grand opening of the newly renovated facility with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 16. The public is invited to see the new look of Dunbar Village at an open house scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 12, from 11 a.m. til 6 p.m.

According to Chris H. Cheek, president of SentryCare, the facility has been expanded from a 40-unit assisted living residence to a 92-unit facility including the Terrace, a 60-unit Medicaid certified skilled nursing facility and the Courtyard, a 32-unit assisted living residence. All of the 32 assisted living units are new and more spacious, including eight one-bedroom suites.

Dunbar Village has been providing retirement housing since 1989. When the facility was originally founded, it served only

# SAMPLE BALLOTS FOR NOV. 3, ELECTIONS

GENERAL ELECTION	HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT TWO (VOTE FOR ONE)	
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY	CHERYL BENNETT 26	28
NOVEMBER 3, 1998	FOR CHANCERY COURT JUDGE EIGHTH DISTRICT, PLACE 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
FOR UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)	BILL ATCHISON 41	
(DEMOCRATIC PARTY) GENE TAYLOR 4	NORMAN BRELAND 42	
(REPUBLICAN PARTY) RANDY McDONNELL 6	G ERIC GEISS 43	
(LIBERTARIAN PARTY) RAY E. COFFEE 8	MALCOLM JONES 44	
(NATURAL LAW PARTY) PHILIP MAYEUX 10	BOBBY JOE RANDALL 45	
(REFORM PARTY) BOB CLAUNCH 12	WES TEEL 46	
	J N RANDALL, JR. 61	
HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT ONE (VOTE FOR ONE)	FOR CHANCERY COURT JUDGE EIGHTH DISTRICT, PLACE 4 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
L J "LARRY" PITTSON, 23	THOMAS WRIGHT TEEL 70	

FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE SECOND DISTRICT, PLACE 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)	KOSTAN VLAHOS 79	CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE SECOND DISTRICT, PLACE 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)	JERRY O TERRY 85	AMENDMENT NO. 1 HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 61
FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE SECOND DISTRICT, PLACE 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)	BILL WHITFIELD 91	T is proposed constitutional amendment provides that only a person who is a resident of this state may circulate an initiative petition or obtain signatures on an initiative petition for the purpose of proposing an amendment to the Mississippi Constitution
FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE SECOND DISTRICT, PLACE 4 (VOTE FOR ONE)	JOHN H WHITFIELD 92	YES 124 NO 125
	ROBERT HARRY "BOB" WALKER 100	AMENDMENT NO. 2 SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 513
		This amendment gives victims of crimes the right to be informed, to be present and to be heard during the criminal process of the person accused of the crime, when authorized by law
		YES 131 NO 132



## Cleanup begins

The cleanup from Hurricane Georges began Monday throughout most parts of Hancock County. Here, work crews with 25-yard containers are shown making the sweep at Cedar Point in Bay St. Louis. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

## City sponsors old tire recycling day

Tired of old tires in your garage, under your carport, stuck in the corner of your yard? You can get rid of them Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Depot, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The tire collection is part of Public Safety Day in the Bay 2.

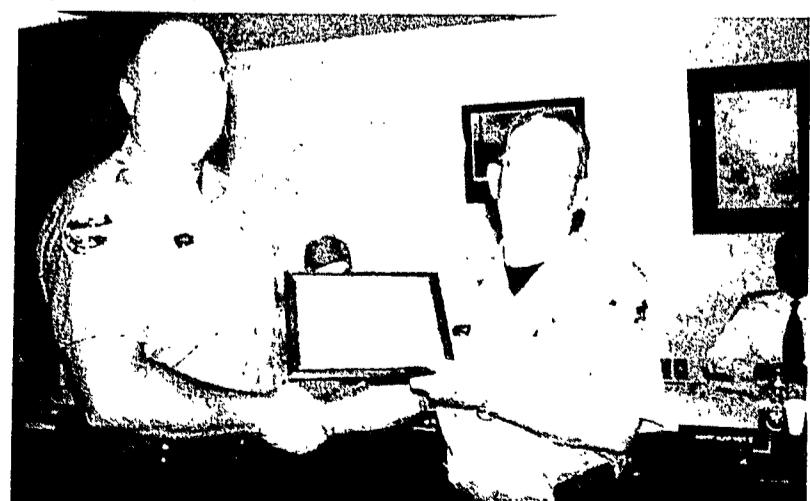
The tire collection is being made possible by grant funds secured for this city project by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, through the efforts of Jeff Loftus, Gulf Regional Planning Commission.

"We were so impressed by the tire collection success of the Pearlington Volunteer Fire Department last spring that we followed their lead. We asked the board for their support. They delivered, and Bay St. Louis residents now have this opportunity to rid themselves of a potential health hazard," said Ron Vanney, Public Works director.

"Louisiana is having problems with encephalitis now, and removing old tires is one way of reducing mosquito breeding grounds and helps clean up your city's environment," Vanney concluded.

Public Safety Day is an annual event in Bay St. Louis. The event focuses on the ways and means for citizens to improve the safety of their living environment, protect their families and property, and have a better understanding of the role of city services in their daily lives.

For information, call 463-7120.



## Officer honored

Sergeant Claude (Rusty) Pittman, right, has been chosen as conservation officer of the year for the Marine Law Enforcement Division of the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks. Sgt. Pittman carries out his job with a very high degree of professionalism. He always treats the public that he serves with respect. He sets very high standards for himself in every aspect of his job and works very hard to achieve these high standards.

## Salvation Army filling long-term needs of hurricane victims

Now that most Gulf Coast residents are back in their homes, the cost of cleaning and repairs is breaking many family budgets and making it difficult to restock the pantry.

The Salvation Army is trying to fill the need for food, cleaning supplies, furniture and other items through distribution centers in affected areas.

"We're there for the long term," said Captain Charles Anderson, disaster coordinator for The Salvation Army's Alabama-Louisiana-Mississippi Division. "We need donations because this disaster was so widespread and so costly. From the outset we've had crews all along the Mississippi and Alabama Gulf Coasts."

To donate to The Salvation Army, mark donations "Disaster Relief" and mail to P.O. Box 4857, Jackson, MS 39296-4857.

To donate by Visa, Mastercard or American Express, call toll-free in Alabama, Louisiana or Mississippi 1-888-67-FLOOD (1-888-673-5663).

Besides monetary donations, The Salvation Army is in urgent need of cleaning supplies, non-perishable food, ice, refrigerated trucks, baby care items, and personal care items. All contributions are tax deductible. No clothing items are needed at this time.

Since Hurricane Georges began making its way toward the Gulf Coast, The Salvation Army has served more than 75,000 meals, sheltered more than 1,000 evacuees and distributed tens of thousands of cleaning supplies and food boxes to help

SAMPLE BALLOT CITY OF WAVELAND DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY NOVEMBER 3, 1998	
FOR MAYOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	John "Tommy" Longo.....(2)
FOR ALDERMAN, WARD 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)	Milton Bernard.....(22) Jay Joseph Fountain.....(24) Nikki S. Tingstrom.....(26)
FOR ALDERMAN, WARD 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)	Richard "Ricky" Geoffrey.....(40)
FOR ALDERMAN, WARD 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)	Louis "Louie" Smolensky.....(58) Ralph "Batman" West.....(60)
FOR ALDERMAN, WARD 4 (VOTE FOR ONE)	Charles Piazza.....(77) Santo A. Saucier, Jr. ....(79)

SAMPLE BALLOT CITY OF WAVELAND REPUBLICAN PRIMARY NOVEMBER 3, 1998	
FOR MAYOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	John C. Mason.....(1) Deborah A. Richter.....(3)
FOR ALDERMAN, WARD 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)	Rhonda Aine-Grant.....(21) Frank Pernicario.....(23)
FOR ALDERMAN, WARD 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)	Jay Fleuriel.....(41) Peter J. Gondrella, Jr. ....(43)
FOR ALDERMAN, WARD 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)	NO REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES
FOR ALDERMAN, WARD 4 (VOTE FOR ONE)	Ross C. Burke.....(59) W.E. "Bill" Cross.....(61)

## Cleanup

Continued from Page 1A

the contractor will make an initial sweep of all city streets by Nov. 6, then will have another week, until Nov. 13, to finish the cleanup.

Campton said city road crews will be monitoring the operation and will mark areas where the contractor will need to come back and make another pickup.

The Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) will pay 75 percent of the cleanup cost, with the Mississippi Emergency Management

Administration (MEMA) paying 12.5 percent. The city's 12.5 percent of the cost can be offset if it documents the manpower and equipment it used to aid the cleanup efforts.

The contractor was given the authority to select the area where the cleanup would begin, but the consensus was that Second Street, an alternate east-west artery, was the most littered with debris from Hurricane Georges.

## Safety

Continued from Page 1A

and photographed. Zaro, the department's K-9 officer will also demonstrate his detection capabilities.

Public Works will collect tires for recycling. This is a special opportunity for the public to rid their property of these potential health hazards.

Hancock Medical Center will conduct a babysitter safety course for sitters to be better qualified to care for their charges.

Coast Electric will present a morning and afternoon program on safety around power lines, including high voltage demonstrations. "This is an exciting demonstration for every age group that quickly gets the need for safety message across to the public," said Janelle Nolan, Coast Electric Marketing Representative.

The Police Department Explorer Troop will be recruiting members throughout the day. This organization for teens is the co-ed division of the Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the PD to give teens an alternative activity that is positive and productive. The emphasis is on discipline, integrity and developing life skills for a positive future.

And to cover all the bases the Department of Administration will offer on-site voter registration and the opportunity for registered voters to update their current residence and learn about their new voting precinct. There was recently a change for Ward Three voters from the fire station to the new senior citizens complex. There will also be a representative of the utility division to answer questions.

The City Council will be on hand during the day to meet with their constituents.

"Everything going on during Public Safety Day is being presented to ensure that the mission of the city, to have progress with preservation and protection, is met. We hope that everyone in the city will turn out to meet their employees, see their skills in action, and learn at least one thing during their experience to improve their life," said Mayor Eddie Favre.

Organizers of the event are Assistant Fire Chief Gary Maurice, Assistant Police Chief Dave Stepro and Director of Cultural Affairs Mike Cuevas.

For information about Public Safety Day in the Bay, call 463-7120.

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ON-SITE JEWELER  
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# COMMUNITY

pg 1B

## Pass events form first annual Collage

For the first time, Pass Christian has combined its most popular traditional events into one weekend celebration scheduled Friday through Sunday, Oct. 16-18.

Opening the weekend of celebration Friday will be Celebrate the Gulf at Pass Christian Harbor and the Festival of the Arts in Memorial Park on Scenic Drive.

From 10 a.m.-4 p.m. the next day, two major celebrations will take place simultaneously.

"Celebrate The Gulf" at Pass Christian Harbor will offer lively, hands-on exhibits including, but not limited to, sea kayaking demonstrations, first-hand check-outs of shrimp and charter boats, a kid's fishing rodeo, Gulf Coast craftsmen, redfish release, New Orleans Aquarium of America's Aqua Van and ongoing demonstrations and activities, including diving and wetlands exploration.

With Bob Fairbank as chairman, it promises to be a spectacular event for the entire family with free admission and parking.

At the same time, Helen St. Paul will be directing her enthusiastic volunteers at the 5th annual Collage Festival of the Arts in Memorial Park on Scenic Drive. Forty area artists will show and sell their two-and three-dimensional work.

Prominent among these are Jeanne Warner, Janet Reeves, Jenise McCordell, Dot Copleland, Kathe Calhoun, Kurt Salla, Nell Heyns, Sory Yager and Shirley Rames.

### Celebrate the Gulf in its fifth season

The fifth annual Celebrate the Gulf Marine Education Festival is scheduled at the scenic Pass Christian Harbor from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Families can enjoy a fun day of lively, hands-on exhibits where they can touch and explore marine life, talk with local craftsmen and learn about our valuable marine resources and witness a redfish release for the kids free of charge.

Participants can interact with demonstrators and exhibitors who will share their knowledge of the Gulf and its aquatic network.

Celebrate the Gulf is part of Collage: A Pass Christian Weekend Celebration (Friday-Sunday) which will include an arts festival in Memorial Park on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, contact Cindy Woods at 374-5000, ext. 5062.



Following is a schedule of Collage events for the weekend Oct. 17 through 18.

#### Saturday, October 16

9 a.m. **Fitness Fun Run (5K and one mile)** originates at City Hall. Late registration will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Pass Christian High School on the day of the race.

10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

**Celebrate the Gulf** hands-on exhibits including sea kayaking, demonstrations, kids fishing rodeo, redfish release, Aquarium of America's Aqua Van and more. Several food booths.

**Festival Of The Arts** in Memorial Park on East Scenic Drive. Gourmet lunches by Myrna Negrotto. Over 35 artists participating from the coastal area.

4:00 until 7:00 p.m.

**Sunset Sailing Race and Buffet Dinner at Pass Christian Yacht Club.** \$8.50 prepaid advance reservations required for buffet dinner. Music. Cash bar. Art show featuring noted artist and Professor Ray Dugas of Auburn University.

7:00 until 9:00 p.m.

**Downtown Street Party. Second line with the jazz band up to the city which will be lit with a thousand candles. Shops will hold open house.** Trolley shuttle from shop to shop.

Event parking. Trolley shuttles all day and evening.

#### Sunday, October 19 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**Festival Of The Arts** resumes in Memorial Park serving gourmet lunches.

**Fall Tour Of Homes** owners of historic beachfront homes open their homes to the public. Free.

Free trolley shuttle between event sites.

For further information, call Suzanne Stewart at 288-255-1953. **Toast to the Coast**, the annual fundraising event for Coast Episcopal in Pass Christian, was originally scheduled also this weekend. Due to the storm, the event has been rescheduled, and the Gala will be Friday, Oct. 30 with **Toast to the Coast** set Friday, Nov. 6. For more information, call 467-5125.



The festival also features music and other activities and gourmet luncheons catered by Myrna Negrotto will be served. The festival supports the Dot Hector Art Scholarship. Admission is free.

The fun continues Saturday evening as the Pass Christian

Yacht Club holds a sundown race in front of the club for the L-16 fleet with a buffet dinner and entertainment in the clubhouse.

Prepaid reservations are required for the dinner. Co-chairman Marian Simpson and Malee Hearn suggest early reservations as they are expecting this event to bring a "full house."

Sunday offers a "Tour of Beachfront Homes" and a continuation of the Festival of the Arts in Memorial Park. Both events take place 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free. Lunch served at Festival of the Arts.

On Saturday and Sunday, a trolley will take people from one event to another.

For more information, call Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce, 452-2252, Ellie Brown.

#### Toast to the Coast Re-scheduled

Coast Episcopal Parents Organization has announced that their annual fundraiser, **Toast to the Coast**, originally scheduled to coincide with the first annual Collage, has been rescheduled for Friday, November 6.

The Patron's Gala, a separate patron only gathering, has also been rescheduled for Friday, Oct. 30 and is black tie optional for your convenience. Both evenings, the gala and the traditional **Toast to the Coast**, will be at the beachfront estate of Mrs. William A. Hines in Pass Christian.

## Collage: Tour of Historic Homes Tour features four of the Pass' favorite showcase homes

On Sunday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Collage Festival of the Arts will conduct a tour of four beachfront Pass Christian Homes. The tour is free and open to the public. A trolley shuttle will provide free transportation between the homes and to and from the festival.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps Hammond will open their home at 716 West Beach Boulevard. The home is a gracious Colonial Revival home that incorporates an antebellum dwelling built circa 1850.

The home at 130 West Scenic Drive will also be open. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yeager and is an unaltered one-story, frame hip-roofed coastal cottage with inset gallery with square columns. The house which features a denticulated cornice and an octagonal-ended bay centered on the rear elevation, is a good example of the popular regional vernacular form. It was built circa 1890.

Also on the tour is the circa 1885 home at 125 East Scenic Drive. Originally a one-story, frame hip-roofed cottage with

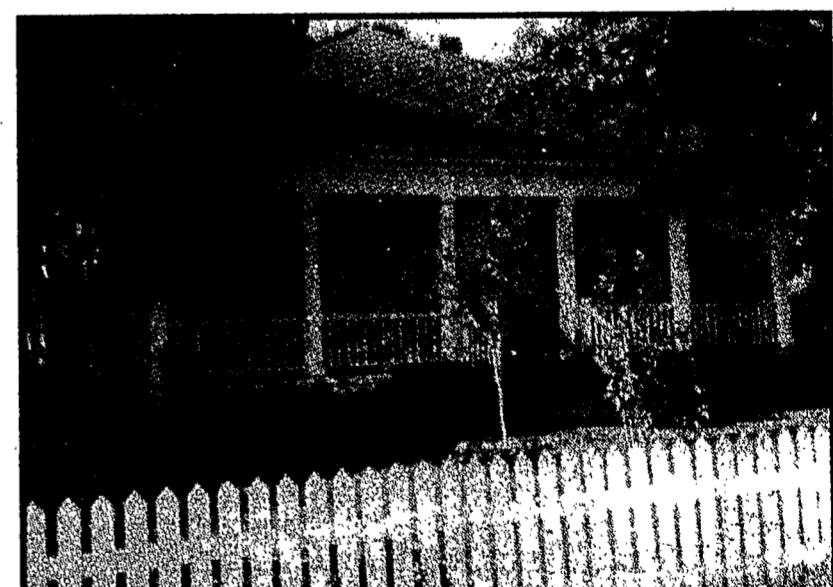
an inset gallery, the house was enlarged to two stories by a boxy full-length addition that once featured a picturesquely detailed gabled end. Of note is the nicely detailed millwork on the gallery. The home is now a bed and breakfast facility.

Opening their lovely home at 503 East Scenic Drive are Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Lagarde, III. Their home was built circa 1895 and is a two-story frame dwelling with a projecting stepped central pavilion. The double-tiered gallery is set with fluted Tuscan Ionic columns and turned balustrade

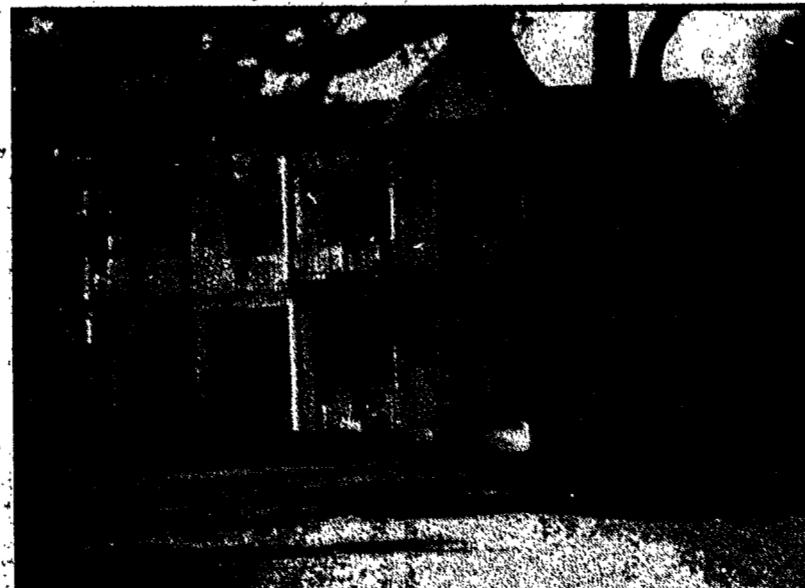
on the second level. Full-length four-over-four windows service the gallery. The boxy two-story rear addition was constructed circa 1915 by Frank Wittmann Sr. Restored in 1979, the main block of this Victorian home was originally one room deep with a projecting central bay. Of special interest are the beveled glass doors enriched with egg and dart molding, an ornate Victorian faucet handle on the front lawn and a stained glass window to the west of the entrance.



Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps Hammond  
716 West Beach Boulevard



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yeager  
130 West Scenic Drive



Home of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Lagarde III  
503 East Scenic Drive



Inn at the Pass  
125 East Scenic Drive

# SPORTS

2B-THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

## Bob Harmon Football Forecast

### NFL Forecast Sunday and Monday, Oct. 15, 18-19

#### Green Bay, 31—\*\*Detroit, 15

(Thursday) In Week One the Packers ended Barry Sanders' streak of regular season 100-yards-plus games at 14 and beat the Lions 38-19. Detroit doesn't usually let it happen, but G. B. needs to sweep

#### Dallas, 24—\*\*Chicago, 12

(Sunday) These two teams were given up for dead as the season started, but at least one — Dallas — is very much alive. Last year the Cowboys won their third of four '90s battles with the Bears, 27-3.

#### Jacksonville, 30—\*\*Buffalo, 13

The Jaguars have beaten the Bills both times they've met, 20-14 in '97 on the strength of QB Mark Brunell's 317 passing yards. This time it's Jacksonville's running game that's superior.

#### \*\*Miami, 28—St. Louis, 10

Winners of six of their seven matchups with the Rams — most recently in '95 — the Dolphins will dominate this one with a defense that thrives against St. Louis' weapon of choice, the pass.

#### \*\*Minnesota, 26—Washington, 12

This is only the second non-division game for the Vikings, and it should be an easy win. Minnesota ended a seven-game losing streak against Washington in their last confrontation, in '93.

#### New Orleans, 20—\*\*Atlanta, 15

This is a different Saints team than the one the Falcons have dominated recently, winning six straight in the series. Still, N.O.'s strength — the run — is matched by Atlanta's — run defense.

#### \*\*N.Y. Giants, 27—Arizona, 17

Who would've predicted that this would be a crucial game in the NFC East? With no team taking charge, this is as good as it gets. The Giants swept the Cardinals last year, 27-13 and 19-10.

#### \*\*Pittsburgh, 21—Baltimore, 14

The Steelers spoiled Opening Day at the Ravens' new stadium by bursting the bubble of Baltimore's 4-0 preseason, 20-13. The Ra-

vens can stay close if they control Pittsburgh's ground game.

#### \*\*San Francisco, 29—Indianapolis, 22

Believe it or not, the Colts can stay in this game if they put the ball up against the so far woeful 49ers pass defense. In '95 Indy ended a five-game losing streak to S.F., winning 18-17.

#### \*\*Tampa Bay, 20—Carolina, 17

These two teams are our nominees for Worst Start By a Contender: The Buccaneers had no offense and the Panthers had no defense. But don't count them out yet. They've met twice, and split.

#### \*\*Tennessee, 14—Cincinnati, 9

When Oilers QB Steve McNair bruised an elbow against the Bengals six weeks ago, his backup, Dave Krieg, led Tennessee to a 23-14 victory. The Oilers haven't swept Cincinnati in five years.

#### \*\*New England, 22—N.Y. Jets, 18

(Monday) After a dispiriting 27-24 loss in OT in Foxboro in their first '97 matchup, the Jets ended a six-game losing streak to N.E. in N.Y., 24-19 — Bill Parcells' first win over his former team.

(Open date: Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, Seattle)

### College Highlights for Oct. 17

As a variety of conference races take shape, the potential game of the week takes place out West in the Pacific-10, where UCLA hosts Oregon. This contest looks just as evenly matched as last year's in Eugene, Ore., which the UCLA Bruins, then ranked 18th, came from behind to win 39-31.

In a game that featured a combined 947 yards of offense, the Bruins used a 265-yard ground attack to overcome a 21-10 Oregon lead and capture their second in a row over the Ducks. They'll make it three on Saturday, but just barely.

Our upset of the week unfolds in the Atlantic Coast conference — specifically in Atlanta, where Virginia visits Georgia Tech. The Cavaliers are in for a surprise from the Yellow Jackets, but, then again, these two teams had quite a battle in 1997 in Charlottesville, Va.

In that one, Virginia needed a one-yard TD plunge by Anthony Southern with 1:16 left to play to win 35-31, but it was the passing

by both teams that stood out: QB's Aaron Brooks of Virginia and Joe Hamilton of Georgia Tech completed 40 of 52 passes for a total of 645 yards. Both QB's are back, but this time it'll be Hamilton's Yellow Jackets who will win a squeaker.

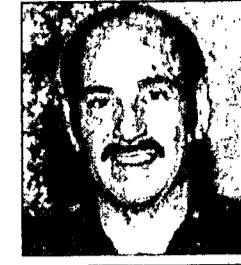
There are two huge interdivisional games in the southeastern Conference. Kentucky (East) takes on LSU (West) in Baton Rouge, La., in the rematch of a game that the Wildcats would just as soon forget. Last year in Lexington, Ky., the unranked Wildcats took a surprise 21-20 halftime lead over No. 16 LSU and then self-destructed, turning the ball over on their first three possessions of the second half.

In Gainesville, Fla., meanwhile, the Florida Gators will run their string of wins over Auburn to four. In their '97 matchup, Florida wide receiver Jacquez Green threw for one TD, caught another and ran for another as the seventh-ranked Gators upset No. 6 Auburn 24-10. Another two-TD Florida win sounds about right.

Big 12 fans, don't miss Colorado-Texas Tech or Texas A&M-Baylor. We're confident they'll be close fights.

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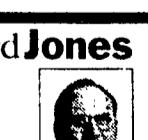
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### Booster club tournament

Hancock High School basketball coach Mike Ladner, left, joins with Joel Gann, project manager for the Oaks Golf Club in Pass Christian in making plans for the upcoming Hancock Hardwood Booster Club Golf Tournament scheduled Sunday, Oct. 18. The Oaks will be the site of the 1999 Nike Mississippi GCO. To register for the event contact Natalie Cuevas at 467-3461 or Coach Ladner at 255-3357. (Echo staff photo by B. R. Hawkins)

### 4-H leaders prepare sport fishing program

By Amy Woolfolk  
MSU Ag Communications

Young people have enjoyed fishing for hundreds of years, but Mississippi's 4-H and fisheries leaders are developing a program that will take the sport to a new level in the next millennium.

4-H and fisheries leaders are working on an educational fishing-related curriculum, which they hope to have in place in the fall of 2000. The program includes four major areas: angling skills, aquatic ecology, people and fish, and tackle crafting.

Dr. Marty Brunson, fisheries specialist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service, said sport fishing and related activities can teach young people many valuable life skills in a relatively inexpensive way.

4-H leaders chose to begin a sport fishing program because it is a safe sport attractive to youths of all backgrounds. They can learn life skills with equipment as basic as a cane pole and a bucket of worms, Brunson said.

"Because of the great water resources in Mississippi and the small expense for equipment, people of all social and economic backgrounds, in rural and urban areas, can participate in fishing-related activities," Brunson said.

"About half the adults in the state fish. Now we want to be sure young people are provided the opportunity not only to fish, but to develop critical life skills as they learn to enjoy the sport."

The sport fishing program

will be tested this spring in a small number of selected counties. Interested counties must apply for a pilot program and have a 4-H youth agent and four volunteers attend a training session.

Brunson said leaders hope to be able to use the pilots to test the program's success in a variety of situations.

"We would like to begin with six to 12 pilot programs around the state," he said. "We want to see how the program works with younger children versus teens. We also want to look at its success in both rural and urban areas, and we want to have some programs go strictly by the curriculum and lesson plans while others will be encouraged to include even more hands-on practice than the lessons plans call for."

Leaders will evaluate the pilot programs for 18 months and make changes in the curriculum based on their observations before the program is offered to all counties. Agent and volunteer training for pilot programs will be in February, with pilot programs beginning activity in early April.

Brunson said there are ideas to be incorporated into the program later.

"The program is based on the premise that young people learn by doing," Brunson said. "If we can give young people the opportunity to achieve in a program like this, we have helped them learn skills that will benefit them throughout life."

### PRCC Homecoming Golf Tourney set

The Pearl River Community College Homecoming Golf Tournament is set for Friday, Oct. 23 at the Hillsdale Golf Club.

The annual tournament will kick off the 1998 Homecoming festivities for the college. All proceeds will go towards support of PRCC's Wildcat and Lady Wildcat athletic programs.

The tournament is a four-person scramble (pick your own team), and scoring will be based on handicaps (maximum handicap of 20 per person, 80 per team) of which 10 percent is subtracted from the team's final score.

Cost is \$40 per person and

the entrance fee includes cart and green fees and lunch.

All teams must register by 12:15 p.m. the day of the tournament. Tee time is 12:30 p.m.

Corporate and business sponsorships are available for \$100 each.

Make check payable to PRCC Wildcat Club and mail to Larry Stanford, P.O. Box 5417, Poplarville, MS 39470.

You may also hand deliver your entrance fee at the tournament.

The Hillsdale Golf Club is located off I-59 south (exit 35) between Lumberton and Poplarville.

For information, call (601) 795-1312.

### Advisory panel to review assessment

The Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council will convene a meeting of the Red Snapper Advisory Panel (RSAP) Nov. 3 at 3 a.m. at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 333 Poydras Street, New Orleans.

### Diamondhead Women's Golf announces results

Diamondhead Women's Golf announces Sept. 14 and 15 DWGAN Championships, played on Pine and front Cardinal.

Club champion of the DWGAN is Donna Hanna.

First flight: first, Chichi Tucker; second, Maureen Holt; third, Pat Morgan; longest drive, Marge Dieball; closest to the pin, Marilyn Dehnboist.

Second flight: first, Charlene Smuck; second, Rosemary Bacigalupi; third, Dot Sierveld; longest drive, Charlene Smuck; closest to the pin, Vera LaCoste.

Third flight: first, Shirley Smith; second, Pat McMullen; third, Carrie Perkins; longest drive, Marie Bailey; birdies, Peggy Satterlee and Wanda Newman; chip-ins, Charlene Smuck, Dot Sierveld, Chichi Tucker, Donna Hanna, Martha Pearson.

Winners of the Sept. 22 low putts threesome, front Cardinal include:

First: Donna Hanna, Shirley Smith, Iona Jacobs; second, Emma Swink, Dot Sierveld, Bobbie Sorgenfrei; third, Virginia Schmitt, Julie Baudry and Pat Heyd.

Oct. 6, Trophy Day winners on the front Pine include:

First flight: low gross Donna Hanna; low net, Wanda Newman; low putts, Salley Lindsay.

Second flight: low gross, Julie Baudry; low net, Rosemary Bacigalupi; low putts, Martha Pearson.

Third flight: low gross, Shirley Smith; low net, Betty Tracy; low putts, Lorraine Bourn; chip-in, Shirley Schaffer.

### Some reefs open

The Department of Marine Resources has opened some oyster reefs in the western Mississippi Sound.

DMR spokesman Scott Gordon said reefs were open off Pass Christian, including the northern portion of the Pass Marianne Reef and the Henderson Point Reef, to commercial and tonging oystering.

Telegraph, Buoy, Pelican, First Key and Umbrella reefs remained closed until a grounded barge can be removed, he said.

The oyster season was scheduled to open in the Mississippi Sound October 5, but the opening was delayed because of bacteria that washed into the water during Hurricane Georges.

### League schedules meeting

Waveland Little League will hold its annual general membership meeting and elections of new board members for the 1999 season Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Elwood Bourgeois Park at 7 p.m.

In the event of rain, information of new meeting site will be available at the ballpark.

### Athletic club to meet Monday

There will be a special meeting of the Lakeshore Athletic Club Monday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Gulfview gym to elect a new treasurer and discuss the 1998-99 basketball season.

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### Lady Tigers eliminated in playoffs

The Bay High School Lady Tigers lost to the Lady Bulldogs, 14-16, 15-6 and 13-15, in the opening round of the state volleyball playoffs Saturday in Vancleave.

Bay High jumped out to big leads in all three sets, but could not finish the job, allowing the Lady Bulldogs to come from behind to take the match.

The Lady Tigers finish the season with a record of 14-4, including their four wins in the Bay High Volleyball Classic. The team has reached the playoffs in each of the past three years.

### BEST TITLE Loans

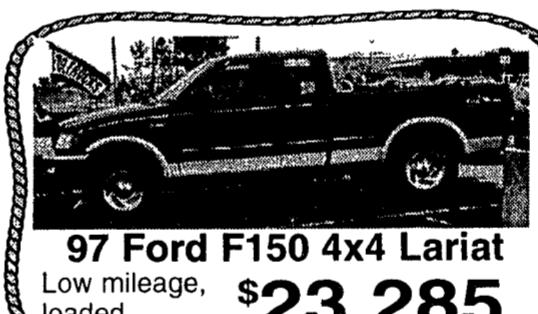
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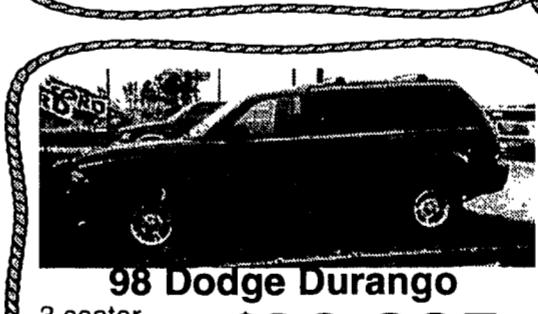
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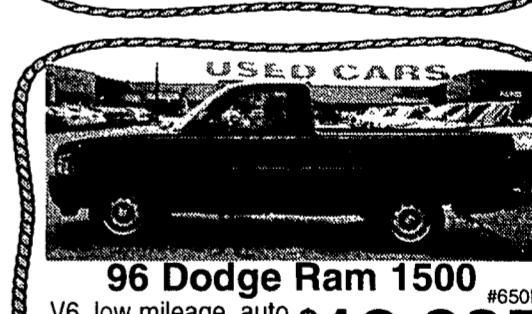
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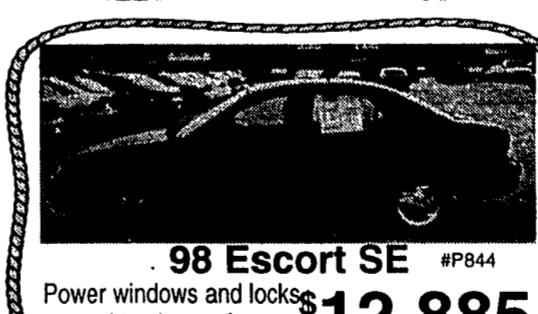
97 GMC Sonoma  
Extra Cab, \$12,885



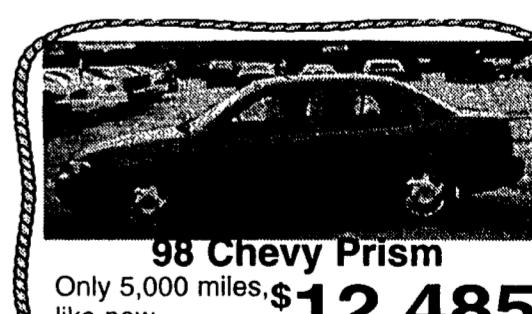
98 Dodge Durango  
3 seater, \$26,985



96 Dodge Ram 1500  
V6, low mileage, auto, \$12,985



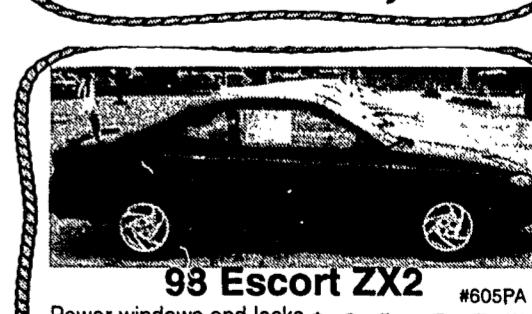
98 Escort SE  
Power windows and locks, \$12,885



98 Chevy Prism  
Only 5,000 miles, \$12,485



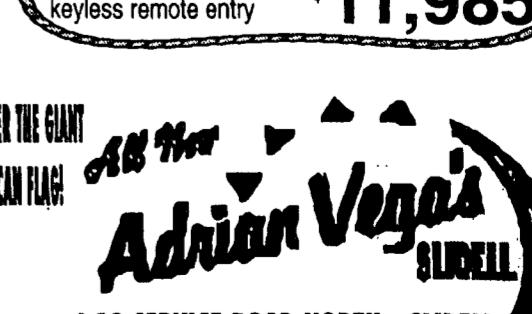
97 Mustang Convertible GT  
Leather, \$16,985



98 Escort ZX2  
Power windows and locks, \$11,985



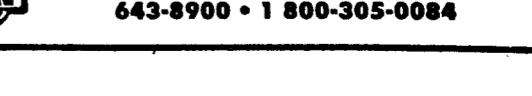
Nissan Xterra  
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# Take A Night Out

## Casino Magic

### Children's Community Halloween Party

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis is sponsoring a free party Oct. 30, 4-6 p.m. at The Depot. All kids must be in costume. Bring your kids, family and friends for a ghoulish good time.

### Entertainment

Tues.-Fridays, Bobby Allison, noon-4 p.m., main lobby stage, free.

Saturday, Primetime, noon-4 p.m., free.

Pure Gold, Tues.-Sat. at 8 and 10:30 p.m., Sun. at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 17, Vince Vance (Long Beach Police Benefit)

Oct. 18, Sammy Kershaw at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$20, \$25 and \$30

Oct. 28, Gladys Knight. Tickets, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Entertainment subject to change.

Entertainment hotline: 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, ext. 4015.

### Monday Night Football is Here

Through Dec. 28

Beginning each Monday at 4 p.m., choose a square on our football game board. A total of

## Mississippi Gulf Coast hosts lineup of weekend events

This weekend the Mississippi Gulf Coast is home to two unique special events, giving visitors the opportunity to experience Coast tradition, history and culture first-hand.

### Oct. 17-18, Beauvoir's 12th Annual Fall Muster

Held in Biloxi at Beauvoir, the Jefferson Davis Home and Presidential Library, the Fall Muster is a recreation of an 1861 Confederate boot camp, complete with camp activities, military drill demonstrations, period music and skirmishes between Union and Confederate troops.

Muster hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday.

Admission rates are \$7.50 for adults, \$6.75 for active military and seniors 65 and over, and \$4.50 for students 6 to 16.

For information, call Keith

500 entries are available each week.

Registration ends at kick-off. At the end of each quarter, the last digit of each team's score determines the winner. Quarterly winners received

First quarter, \$125; second, \$250; third, \$125, and final score, \$500.

### Win More with Buddy D!

The guest has 10 minutes to claim cash. In addition to quarterly winners, guests also have the opportunity to win a \$1,000 bonus. Prior to kick-off of each Monday Night game, radio personality Buddy D, who will be broadcasting live in the lobby, will make a final score prediction.

If the final score matches his exact prediction, all participants on that winning square will have 10 minutes to claim the \$1,000 bonus.

All quarterly winners receive a "Tailgate Ticket" for the Jan. 31 1999 Superbowl XXXIII giveaway. The giveaway prize is a 1998 Dodge Dakota Truck.

And don't forget the NFL Funpit! It's back every Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

## Sammy Kershaw to steam up Magic

When Sammy Kershaw burst upon the country music scene in 1991 with the infectious and rambunctious "Cadillac Style," music critics, the country audience and industry took quick notice of this dynamo from Abbeville, La. A fresh, unique and authentic powerhouse, he was quickly declared the future of country music.

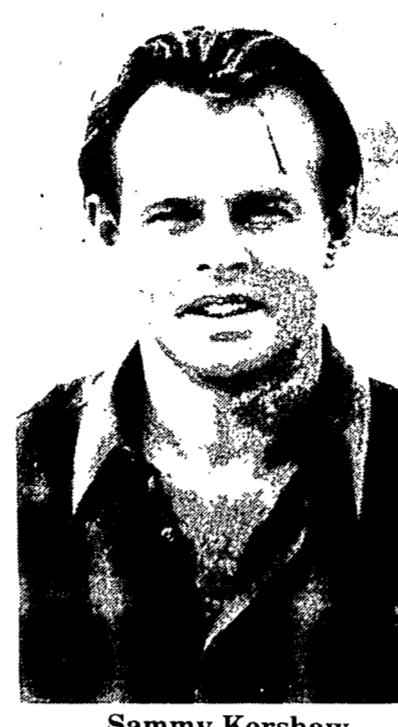
Kershaw is no stranger to the country audience and fans can catch him live at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Magical Entertainment Complex.

Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30 and are available for purchase through Ticketmaster or in person at the Casino Magic Gift Shop.

It's no surprise that the Cajun country superstar has established an indelible presence in the industry he took by storm. From the slyly seductive "Don't Go Near the Water" and plaintive "Yard Sale" to the engaging "She Don't Know She's Beautiful" and buoyant "Vadalia."

Kershaw has forged his own path to the future by demonstrating that an artist can evolve while staying true to his own vision.

With the completion of Labor of Love, his sixth album for Mercury Records Nashville, Kershaw has elevated his artistry to a more profound level. Although the blue collar rascal and honky tonk



Sammy Kershaw

charmer still exists on Labor of Love, the textured layers of Kershaw's voice unfold in thoughtful measures, allowing us insight into a more introspective and heartfelt artist.

With this album, one of 1998's biggest country songs has been produced, "Love of My Life." In just 13 weeks, Labor of Love was certified gold and helped achieve Kershaw's highest ever country album chart position when it peaked at number five. Labor of Love remains on the top Billboard Country Albums Chart.

For information, call 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, ext. 4015.

## Grand Casino

### PETER, PAUL AND MARY

The legendary trio performs in concert at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

All ticket proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross and The Salvation Army. Tickets are \$10 each.

Guests are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items as well as additional financial donations with them to the concert for hurricane victims.

Collection boxes will be located at the doors of the Convention Center the night of the concert.

For ticket information, call 228-388-8222, ext. 1, or to order by phone, call 228-385-2600. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster outlets.

### GRAND THEATRE

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra canceled until further notice.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK  
Opening Oct. 16, 8 p.m.

"New York, New York," is a whirlwind musical romp through Manhattan that follows the adventures of four singing and dancing sailors on 24-hour leave.

Matinees 3 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday; evenings 8 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10:30 p.m. show on Friday and Saturday (no show on Thursdays).

Tickets for all shows are \$9.95.

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**Steak Night:  
Fri 6-10 for \$6  
10-14 oz. Ribeye, Salad  
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End of summer party Oct. 25 1pm-till  
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# OCTOBER IS OLDER AMERICAN MONTH

## Older adults are ready to work out

The elderly population has few generalities. "They are more unlike each other than any other population," says Barbara Usmial, exercise physiologist for Life Fitness in the Exercise Science Department.

"As people age, instead of becoming more alike each other, they become more unlike each other."

That said, the elderly population is often accurately generalized regarding strength training; the elderly population is not training for appearance or professional competition, but to maintain an independent lifestyle.

"The majority of elderly aren't looking to bodybuild or anything like that, they are just looking to maintain and to be able to run a healthy lifestyle," says Patrick Krause, health enhancement director of the I-80 Regional YMCA in Mokena, Ill. Krause runs a Fitstart program designed for the unfit. The majority of the 500 participants so far have been the elderly.

"(Participants) like the way we introduce (the program) to them, very slowly, breaking it

up into a couple of weeks," Krause says. "I think it works a lot better because they get comfortable with the machines. It's not overwhelming for them, and they don't have to remember a lot of things."

So far, Krause has not only had good success in the program, but he estimates 90 percent of participants who have completed the program have continued to work out.

Krause associates the program's success with its flexibility and trainer accessibility. There is not a rigid class time. Participants can come in at any time to work out, allowing them greater control over their schedules.

"That's how most people, especially the older population, get deterred from keeping a regular fitness program, because they want to do other things. They don't want to be committed to a specific time, may be a specific day works a little bit better for them," Krause says.

The role of the trainer changes dramatically when working with the elderly because many of the precon-

ceived notions of the typical training group must be reconsidered.

"In our industry, one of the greatest barriers is in the fitness instructors and not treating the elderly as they would a 25-year-old," says Richard Cotton, exercise physiologist and spokesperson for the American Council on Exercise.

"Trainers need to be good listeners," Cotton says. "They need to be patient. They need to do a thorough assessment and possibly communicate with that client's physician if necessary. And they need to be as mature as they can muster because the motivation and desires of the older adults are very often different from that of the usual fitness center population."

Readily attainable goals are also a good source of motivation for the elderly as well as the general population. The difference with the elderly is that the training pace is usually slower, forcing an adjustment in goal setting by the trainer.

The main challenge to fitness professionals might simply be recruiting the elderly

for workouts.

"Many of them don't even realize the benefits they could gain by working out. There's a larger percentage (of informed elderly) now than ever before, but I don't think the majority really knows the benefits," Cotton says.

Both Cotton and Usmial say that knowing the benefits of exercise is also a product of the time period in which a person lived.

"I know the activity level of people in their 50s. There are more people in this age group that know what it's like to be active, especially women," Usmial says.

"If I look at my mother's age group and definitely my grandmother's age group, those women were not supposed to sweat."

As those who became aware of the benefits of exercise in the 1970s, grow older, they will continue to exercise Cotton and Usmial say.

This current generation of adults will then be a more informed elderly market, one which will provide more participants for health programs geared toward the individual needs of older adults.

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998-5B

## Active Numbers

So what's everyone doing? Here's a look at the top 5 fastest activities among older adults, according to a study released by the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association (SGMA); North Park, Boulder, Fla. last fall. The study was conducted by American Sports Data Inc. of Parsippany, N.J.

1. Fitness Walking, 100+ days per year: 6,471,000

2. Stationary Bike, 100+ days per year: 2,566,000

3. Treadmill, 100+ days per year: 2,235,000

4. Exercise to Music, 100+ days per year: 864,000

5. Resistance Machine, 100+ days per year: 876,000

Reflecting a trend of increased older adult exercise, here's a list of the fastest growing fitness activities among the population, and the percent change between 1992 and 1996.

1. Exercise to Music: 257.9 percent

2. Treadmill: 170.3 percent

3. Resistance Machine: 149.6 percent

4. Fitness Walking: 27.7 percent.

## Hearing difficulty:

If you or someone in your family is having increasing difficulty hearing, House Ear Institute specialists have this advice.

Losing something as valuable as your hearing is very discouraging. Many people react emotionally, becoming suspicious or fearful.

These feelings are natural and should not be denied, but discussed with family and friends. Understanding why greatly relieves the emotional pain caused by the "loss."

To lead a full and happy life free from emotional side-effects, one must accept the hearing loss. As long as one clings unrealistically to the hope for a physical cure, only a half-hearted attempt will be made to adjust to the change in their life.

Background noises help us to feel a part of our environment and contribute to our sense of being alive. When sounds such as a clock ticking or birds chirping disappear, our relationship to the world around us changes and a feeling of "deadness" and depression accompanies the loss.

For a free brochure, write to: Practical Suggestions, c/o House Ear Institute, 2100 West Third Street, Los Angeles, CA 90057.

## Diabetics need vitamins, minerals

Half of the 16 million people who are walking around with diabetes have not yet been diagnosed.

There's an epidemic out there. By the time they are diagnosed, many already have damage from the complications of diabetes.

What can you do if you have or are predisposed to diabetes? Dr. Richard Podell, clinical professor at New Jersey's Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, thinks you should take supplements.

Painful nerve damage from diabetes is one of this illness's most feared complications. Although there are no effective medicinal treatments, recent research has shown that primrose oil can prevent and partly reverse the nerve-damage process.

Diabetics often prove to be deficient in vitamins and minerals, like vitamin E, zinc, magnesium and, occasionally, chromium. These deficiencies may reflect a reduced ability to absorb and utilize nutrients.

Less common nutrients, like bioflavonoids, amino acids and coenzymes, are also useful.

In 1995, an Italian study found that the amino acid taurine reversed the abnormal tendency of blood platelets to clot as they do in diabetes. Diabetics have a greater need than most people for specific nutrients.

A new supplement for diabetics is being offered by The Green Turtle Bay Vitamin Co. Inc., Diabetiks, the company's newly launched dietary supplement, was formulated by a physician to be taken with a multivitamin. It is sold in pharmacies and health-food stores.

For more information, call 1-800-887-8535.

Dr. Podell, author of "Patient Power" (Simon & Schuster), recommends that people with diabetes discuss their special nutritional needs with their physician.

## Age-old remedy gives new relief from arthritis

In grandmother's day, aloe vera was an ornamental plant often called the "Medicine Plant."

A pot of aloe vera was kept on a sunny windowsill to treat minor burns and scratches with its healing gel.

Today, aloe vera is used in products from hand lotion to mouthwash, but in its latest guise, this ancient remedy is taken internally to ease the pain of arthritis.

A natural anti-inflammatory, aloe vera also has the ability to help regenerate tissues, according to Warren Bridges, president of Aloe International Inc.

"If you haven't found the arthritis pain relief you want, you might consider trying something that's centuries old, completely natural and highly recommended by many people with arthritis — aloe vera," says Bridges.

**Launched Company**  
Bridges launched his company in 1981, after aloe vera was effective in treating his wife's recurring kidney problems. Customers soon reported

that the company's product, "Catherine's Choice," had a major effect on arthritis pain.

One 73-year-old woman wrote, "The arthritis is seemingly at a standstill in my hands, and I still can walk, climb stairs without a railing and sleep very well at night. I find no side effects."

Another woman with arthritis in her spine said, "There were times that I could not walk. I have been like this for 17 years. I thank God that I am

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feeling much better."

Bridges says his products are made from organically grown aloe vera leaves that are naturally sun-dried, rather than heated, to preserve the plants' delicate but powerful healing attributes.

Processing begins within four hours of harvesting to retain potency. Dried leaves are ground into a powder that is encapsulated and bottled on-site.

For free information about products offered by Aloe International, send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dept. NU, 2110 Frederica Drive, Orlando, FL 32812.

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ments about the trip. Postcards are an inexpensive way to record your daily itinerary. This can become a treasured souvenir in years to come.

• Don't forget the family at home! Souvenir shopping together can be a lot of fun. Choose a theme to give meaning to purchases. Also, postcards to family and friends help your grandchildren relate their travel experience while on the road and help you see what activities are making the biggest impressions.

• After returning home, discuss favorite aspects of the trip with your grandchildren. It is especially rewarding to recall the time you spent together with your grandchildren — you will be surprised at the details they remember!

Whatever the reasons for traveling together, vacations can bring you closer to your grandchildren. And what better thing to give your grandchildren in the coming years than a lifelong memory.

For more information on Grand travel, call 1-800-247-7651. For information on Hilton Senior HHonors, call 1-800-432-3600, ext. 693.

Traveling is one of the most rewarding ways to strengthen the bond between grandparents and grandchildren.

In my years organizing intergenerational trips for grandparents and grandchildren, and as a grandmother myself, I've learned first-hand how rewarding it can be to share a traveling experience with your grandchildren.

The following tips can help you make the most of traveling together:

- Introduce your grandchildren to the idea of traveling long before you actually take the trip. Show them photographs of where you'd like to take them and tell them about your previous travel experiences.

This builds excitement about travel and helps keep your grandchildren's minds open to new experiences.

- Consider proposing a trip as a gift for grandchildren. Graduation, academic achievements or birthdays can be excellent reasons for planning a trip.

- Research possible destinations together. Read the same books, study maps and locate historical highlights of possible destinations.

If possible, write to friends in the area you're planning to visit to get an overview. Look for activities that are both educational and fun.

Planning the trip together will help make your grandchildren more active participants in the experience.

- Get with the right travel programs. Research intergenerational package tours such as Grantravel that provide everything you and your grandchildren will need when traveling.

- Or, if you prefer independent travel, be sure to enroll in the right membership travel programs. For example, Hilton's Se-

ior HHonors program offers its members substantial room and dinner discounts at more than 230 participating Hilton and Conrad hotels worldwide.

- Pack smart — pack light. Making a list of packing items for your grandchild will help him or her better plan for the trip and instill some traveling basics.

Packing light will make the traveling experience easier for everyone. Bring along a special toy or item to ease the time away from home.

- Help your grandchild develop a travel journal to record his or her favorite adventures. Include photographs and com-

**AARP offers scam prevention advice**

Older people are often targeted for scams. According to a 1993 survey report on older consumer behavior from the American Association for Retired Persons (AARP), "seventy-nine percent of consumers under age 65 and 58 percent of older consumers report a bad buying experience in the past year."

This bad buying experience can include services, such as home repair and products such as vitamins or gift packages. The survey lists several reasons why:

\* Older people usually do not know their rights as consumers.

\* Older people are not aware of the prevalence on consumer scams, and

\* Many older citizens have little confidence in the effectiveness of complaining to a consumer advocacy group when they are victimized.

Ellie Crosby, economic security and consumer representative at AARP's Area 4 Office in Atlanta, suggests knowledge as a key prevention method.

"It is important for the elderly to be aware of their rights as consumers. This includes knowing who to contact and where to go if they become victims of a scam."

Some ways one can avoid being victimized by con artists include:

- \* Be informed not only of your rights but also about any person or any company that approaches you. Check sources such as the National Fraud Center at 800-876-7060, or the local office of the Better Business Bureau,

- \* Never allow anyone to pressure you into making a decision, and

- \* Become familiar with a consumer advocacy group that you can call if you are approached or ripped off by a scam artist.

Douglas P. Shadel and John T., authors of *Schemes and Scams* offers more advice:

- \* Beware of a sales person who is too concerned with your personal life.

- \* Always ask for written information. If they cannot supply it, the person is probably a scam artist.

AARP is the nation's leading organization for people age 50 and over. It serves their needs and interests through legislative advocacy, research, informative programs and community service provided by a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers throughout the country.

Foster grandparents are very special role models for children with emotional and physical disabilities.

FGP volunteers come from all walks of life. They are low-income men and women in good health, age 60 and over, say the people of ACTION, a federal domestic volunteer agency which funds, monitors and supports local public agencies and private non-profit organizations that sponsor individual FGP projects.

About 10 percent of foster grandparents are individuals who have disabilities. They

serve a wide range of children with disabilities, including those who are physically, mentally or learning disabled.

FGP volunteers serve 20 hours a week after receiving 40 hours of orientation and monthly in-service training.

They get a modest tax-free stipend, a meal while in service, transportation reimbursement, insurance and an annual physical.

Community support of FGP projects is crucial to their success.

Ten percent of project costs come from local funding and often more is contributed by sponsors.

For a free brochure on the Foster Grandparent Program and its importance to your community, write ACTION, 1100 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20525.

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# OCTOBER IS OLDER AMERICAN MONTH

## You: inpatient or outpatient

### Understanding Social Security & Medicare

By Martha A. McSteen

Did you realize you can be hospitalized for days and still be considered an outpatient?

Medicare has no set rules about what constitutes an outpatient or an inpatient. You may ask what difference that makes to you, the patient. It can make a difference in two ways.

First, if you are hoping to receive coverage in a skilled nursing home following the hospital stay, you must have been hospitalized as an inpatient for a minimum of three days. Medicare does not cover skilled care in a nursing home following outpatient services.

Second, the amount you are charged for the hospital stay can vary considerably. Inpatient care is covered by Part A of

Medicare, outpatient care by Part B.

For example, Mr. H. stayed overnight in a hospital for the adjustment of his heart medication. He left the next afternoon for a total of 23 hours. His bill came to \$1,230. He was billed as an inpatient under Part A and was therefore liable for the deductible of \$676.

Had his stay been charged as an outpatient, Part B rules would be in effect and he would have paid 20 percent of the hospital charges.

However, you cannot generalize that it is always cheaper to be an outpatient. Currently there is no limit to the number of days the hospital can keep you as an outpatient. If you stay for several days as an outpatient and have to pay 20 percent

of the total charges, it may be more expensive than the inpatient deductible of \$676.

So make sure you ask your doctor whether he or she admitted you as an inpatient or as an outpatient — it makes a difference!

You can learn more about issues of special concern to older Americans, including Social Security and Medicare, by joining the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, an organization devoted to improving retirement income and health care.

Free brochures about the organization and a copy of its magazine are available by writing to National Committee, 2000 K Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

## For seniors, playing it safe could actually be risky

For people who want to make the most out of life, the time is now. A 65-year-old today has a 56 percent chance of living 15 more years. And the chance of reaching 85 is 36 percent.

That's wonderful news. So why isn't everyone smiling?

Because some people will have more years than money left.

Even complacent smilers with money tucked into CDs may see inflation erode their ability to maintain their lifestyle.

Consider this sobering equation: Someone retiring today on a \$40,000 annual income will need \$106,000 a year in 20 years just to maintain their standard of living if inflation averages five percent.

Is this downward spiral unavoidable?

No, according to investment strategist Porter Pierpoint Morgan of Liberty Financial Companies. But of all the investment options, Morgan says only one has truly beaten infla-

tion over time — stocks.

This leads Morgan to an unavoidable conclusion: Everyone, regardless of age, must accept some risk in their investment portfolio.

Morgan appreciates how investors become less tolerant of risk as they approach 65. But he says that should not mean putting all their money into CDs.

He suggests this formula: Subtract your age from 100. What's left is how much you should have in stocks. Using this rule, a 65-year-old might have 35 percent of total assets in stocks and stock mutual funds.

Stock mutual funds are Morgan's suggestion for the highly risk-sensitive. Investors can diversify by investing in several different funds.

This lessens the impact of one falling stock or group of stocks. And the funds' professional management increases the chances of picking more winners than losers.

Once stock mutual funds are added to a portfolio, Morgan

suggests these guidelines:

\* Reinvest dividends. It's called compounding, letting investment income grow. If you don't need extra income for living expenses, let the returns accumulate.

\* Explore growth and income funds. If you do need extra income, growth and income funds and utilities funds usually pay regular dividends for income and they participate in the stock market.

\* Invest regularly. Investing the same amount every month buys more shares when prices are low and less when prices are high, decreasing overall average cost.

With current market valuations being high, scaling back investment dollars has never been more important.

\* Think long term. Don't be concerned with the day-to-day fluctuations of the stock market. Find the right investments for your needs and stick with them.

## New video series offers help, hope for Alzheimer's caregivers

Four million Americans, one in ten over 65 and one in three over 80, are stricken with Alzheimer's Disease, a progressive neurological illness affecting memory and reason.

It is the fourth leading cause of death among American adults. But the devastation of this disease extends far beyond patients and medical fees. The Alzheimer caregiver is often the "other victim" of Alzheimer's.

To help caregivers understand the complexities of Alzheimer's disease and to prepare them for the progression of the disease and how to make essential choices for daily care, the Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation (LIAF) has developed *Living with Alzheimer's*, a comprehensive three-part video series. Highlights of the series include:

\* **Part one.** "Understanding Alzheimer's" features experienced caregivers and experts

who discuss the disease, what to expect and the importance of long-term planning.

\* **Part two.** "Choices in Caregiving" shows the caregiver how to seek help, deal with the anxieties of family and friends and prepare the home for the Alzheimer's sufferer.

\* **Part three.** "Challenges of Caregiving" presents the thoughts of caregivers about handling the guilt, denial, self-neglect and depression that frequently accompany their seemingly thankless roles.

According to Janet Walsh, LIAF board chairman, "The video tapes, which run approximately 35 minutes each, are ideal for use by support-group leaders, health-care professionals and family members dealing with Alzheimer's sufferers."

\* **Part one.** "Understanding Alzheimer's" features experienced caregivers and experts

## Pleasant surprise:

Whether you're a grandparent now or expect to be one someday, there are things you can do now that can help your grandchildren.

The first is to learn about investing and the next is to help them accumulate funds for college. One way to do this might be to enroll in a low-cost investment plan.

On birthdays, holidays and other occasions, you can add to their stock holdings. With your gifts and dividends reinvested, they'll have some assets at college time.

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To find out where you can view the series in your community or purchase a copy for yourself or a loved one, call 1-800-399-2244.

*Living with Alzheimer's* is funded by a grant from Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals Inc., with additional support from the Grumman Corporation.

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## Ways to remain independent

By K. Gilmartin, RN

Dear Kathleen: I am 75 years old. I don't want to lose my independence by moving into an assisted-living community.

I want to stay in my own home, but I'm getting awfully tired lately and have trouble driving the car.

I can't even do my own grocery shopping. Isn't there some way I can maintain my independence?

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Dear Mrs. Martin:

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Some agencies even provide home health aides at your house every morning to assist you in your bath or shower and help you get dressed, thereby insuring the day is started right.

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HOUSEWIFE FOR HIRE: Quality house-  
cleaning at affordable rates. Call Bonita.  
463-1525.

HURRICANE GEORGES CLEAN-UP:  
trees, debris, cut & piled. Call 452-2607.

HUSBAND FOR HIRE: Handyman, lawn  
service, trash hauling, garage clean-out &  
odd jobs. Experienced, dependable, reliable.  
Call 466-2824.

MAC'S HOME SERVICES: FOR ALL  
those little jobs nobody wants to do. Spe-  
cialize small jobs or big. 300 different ser-  
vices. 463-1474 Bay St. Louis, cell phone  
209-2482.

FREE ESTIMATES: INTERIOR PAINT-  
ING, wallpapering & borders. Call  
228-463-0710.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp  
St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058.

PLAIN OR PATTERNED CONCRETE:  
Forming and finishing driveways, walk  
ways, patios, pool decks. Also slate,  
brick, cobblestone patterns stamped  
in your concrete in a wide range of col-  
ors. Call 466-3384.

STEVE'S MARINE SERVICE: Outboard  
motor repairs & tune-ups. 1-228-255-2676

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRAC-  
TOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand,  
gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bush-  
hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SONNY'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill  
dirt, top soil, sand, gravel, dirt spread &  
bushhog. haul trash, clear lots 255-7947.

STARLITE PRODUCTIONS PROFESSIONAL  
D.J. rock/country, oldies. We  
specialize in wedding receptions, school  
functions, benefits, private parties. High-  
est quality at lowest prices. 255-1966.  
Leave message.

WILLIE'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill  
dirt, top soil, sand, gravel, dirt spread &  
bushhog. 467-4720.

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bushhog. 467-4720.

## 73 Help Wanted

DAIRY QUEEN NOW HIRING SMILING FACES for all shifts. Apply at 401 US Hwy 90, Waveland or call Bill 467-2211. Monday-Friday, 11AM-5PM

PREP LINE COOK NEEDED APPLY at J's Restaurant in Waveland

SECRETARY NEEDED Apply in person. Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 N Beach Blvd, M-F, 8 30am-4pm Typing skills a must

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB? Methodist Children's Center is now hiring Substitute Teachers Call Laura. 467-4297

TIRE TOWN TEAM: One of South Mississippi's leading independent tire dealers has career opportunities for you. If you are an experienced tire technician, we want to talk to you. We offer a very competitive compensation program. Waveland, call Joe at 467-0095. Tire Town is an EEO, encouraging qualified females & minorities to apply.

WILLIE'S RIVER DOCK now accepting applications for all positions, kitchen & waitstaff, Monday-Thursday, 2pm-5pm, 15152 Hwy 603, Kiln. Old applicants need not apply.

WILL PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT! 39 people needed to lose 9-30 lbs/mo. Natural, guaranteed. Call 1-218-724-9292.

## 81 Appliances

NOW OPEN. APPLIANCE PARTS PLACE. Sales on new & used parts & appliances. Located on Hwy. 603, Div. of Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, washers/dryers, OR rent to own, Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

## 83 Items For Sale

FOR SALE: CARDIOGLIDE EXERCISE machine. Must sell! Asking \$100.00. Call 466-4868.

4 ANTIQUE BROOM MAKING Machines. Also, some handles-not in good shape, but good. 255-7621/call before 5pm.

4-WHEELER, '96 YAMAHA TIMBER-WOLF. For more info, call beeper # 880-8921.

BEAUTIFUL LADIES SAPPHIRE & PEARLS ring. Was \$325, asking \$150. Size 7-1/2. 463-0710.

BIG SCREEN TV for sale. Take on small payments. Good credit required. 1-800-398-3970.

BOB'S LIVE CRABS: hard shell & soft shell. Open after 12 noon. Pleasure St., Lakeshore. 467-6614.

HUFFY'S 18" BOYS BIKE, \$35. 463-0710.

DECORATIVE GALVANIZED BURGLAR BARS: 5 at 5x6, 1 at 5x8. \$200 firm, leave message 1-504-645-6854.

FOR SALE: 400' 6ft. high galvanized chain link fence; 3 VHF, base and mobile, private channel radios and other accessories. 467-4594.

MATTRESS SPRING FRAME, NEW \$125; Dish Satellite set complete. Assorted Brazilian Gem Jewelry. 228-586-0265.

MAYTAG WASHER & KENMORE DRYER, \$150/pair. 466-0397.

ONE HUNDRED ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILE photos from Cruisin' the Coast 1998. Several sizes, all or part. 228-467-5734.

STEEL BUILDINGS. FACTORY HAS cancelled orders that must go. SteelMaster Buildings have withstood Hurricanes Bonnie, Georges and more. Ideal Garage. 20x24, 25x26. Call ASAP 1-800-341-7007.

WESLO AEROBIKE 1500 - Programmable resistance, paid \$468; sell \$175. Total Gym, paid \$700 - best offer. After 5pm. 225-9589.

## 84 Furniture

COUCH, 14x11 TENT, BABY CHANGING table, play pen, stroller. 467-6335.

DOUBLE SOFABED, BLUE, PINK & BEIGE Plaid. Call 255-5270.

LARGE DRESSER W/MIRROR & 9 drawers, w/2 matching night stands. 467-5030.

MATCHING SOFA & LOVE SEAT, slate blue & cream, excellent condition, \$500. 228-255-3027.

QUEEN ANN 1920's Walnut Sideboard/buffet \$350; Queen Ann antique bed and matching vanity \$595; Antique Can and cushion settee, rocker, chair \$295 set; Large, unfinished top desk \$225; Cypress primitive pantry \$225; 1920's dining table & 6 chairs \$350; Oak pedestal table and 4 chairs \$495; Porcelain top kitchen table \$195; Empire Settee \$295; Secretary/desk \$595; Antique oak chest of drawers \$150; Cypress wash stand \$195; Patliff's Warehouse fine furniture and antiques, 134 Sycamore, 467-8357.

Pay Your Bell South Phone Bill At...  
**BEST PAWN**  
Jewelry  
466-4665  
1246 1/2 Hwy 90 • NEXT TO POST OFFICE • BAY ST. LOUIS

## 85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Interceramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufin 500,000 sq ft in stock. Attention Builders, Floorers, special prices. 88¢ sq ft. to \$1.80 sq ft 1-800-233-6702 FLOOR STORE. Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft length 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 96¢ ft. Colors: \$1.19 ft V-crimp & corrug 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins 64¢ ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq ft. Warehouse Sales. Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10 800-842-6646.

## 86 Business Equipment

REFRIGERATOR, PORTABLE SALAD BAR, restaurant tables & deluxe chairs, plus other equipment. 463-9511.

## 91 Livestock

MUST SELL DUE TO CANCER: Chickens, geese, turkey's, quails, silkies, rabbits, 2 pigs, goats. 463-9545, call anytime.

## 93 Yard Sale

BIG RUMMAGE SALE, SAT., OCT. 17, 9am-2pm, 6048 W. Itawamba, Bayside Park. Many household items, loveseat & chair \$25. Frost clear Gibson refrigerator. \$75. Clothes, name brand shoes, stereo, toys, etc. Phone 466-3455.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAY's Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is NOON on Friday's.

DELISLE MOVING SALE: OCTOBER 17th & 18th, Saturday & Sunday, 9AM-4PM. Furniture, tools, fishing gear, nuts & bolts and miscellaneous items. 25419 Notre Dame Ave.

ESTATE SALE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 9am-12 noon, 111 Whispering Pines, Waveland. Some museum quality pieces.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Saturday 8-11am. No early birds! 424 Tide, Waveland.

GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY 17th, 8am-4pm, 5455 Kaiki Dr., Diamondhead. Furniture, lamps, some antiques & misc.

GIANT YARD SALE: FRI. & SAT., 8-2. To benefit TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly #307). Lots of plus size clothes. By Springwood Park, one mile west past the large alligator on Hwy 90, turn on gravel road by pink building off Hwy 90.

TOOLS, TOYS, BABY ITEMS, something for everyone. Rain or shine, Saturday, October 17, 8am-4pm, First Baptist Church, Delisle.

BIG YARD SALE, FRIDAY, 220 Coleman Ave., Waveland, 9am-til. Old book, collectibles, lots of 25¢ items, clothes.

GARAGE SALE: 1011 ST. JOSEPH, Saturday, 7am till/Sunday, 7am till 1:30. 466-9562. Furniture, tools, lawn mower, misc. items, new and used office supplies, computer ribbons (all sizes). Bring old match UP/HP printer cartridges, copier toner, hang file folders, manila folders, labels, paper, desk sorter, stack trays, desk trays, too much to mention. RAIN CANCEL.

LARGE GARAGE SALE, 9am-2pm, Saturday only! 303 Victoria St., BSL.

MOVING SALE: Friday & Saturday only! 9am-til. Baby stuff, household items, etc. 1046 Carroll St., Waveland.

MOVING SALE: After 25 years in one place. Furniture, outdoor chairs, tv, radio, lots of everything. Sat. Oct. 17th, 8 to 12. Warehouse on Necaise Ave. & St. John, one block off Main St. across from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home.

PORCH SALE: 109 COURT ST., B.S.L. Saturday, 9-1. Tommy, Dockers, Guess & Polo.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL THRIFTSTORE, 307-D Coleman Ave., Waveland, 10-3, Tues.-Thurs.-Fri., 10-12 Saturday. Baby, mens, womens clothes, housewares, & bric-a-brac.

TV's, EXERCISER, MUCH MORE! Friday/Saturday, 10-16/10-17, 120 7th St., BSL. 8:00 rain or shine.

YARD SALE: DAV HOME, 303 Union St., off Necaise Ave., 8am-1pm, each Saturday. Every week new & old items: Nothing over 50¢ except furniture. Donations accepted. 467-3780.

YARD SALE: Couch, avon & lots of "good stuff". Saturday, October 17th, 8:00 a.m., 1125 Longo St. (off Nicholson Ave.).

YARD SALE: THURSDAY, 9 to 4. Furniture antique collector items. Old records, double bed, bookshelf, coffee table, clothes & books. 6426 Lower Bay Road. Brick house in back. 467-2974.

YARD SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY (8am-5pm), 404 Wainwright, Waveland. Mardi gras, christmas, toys, furniture, ladies jackets, many more items.

YARD SALE FRIDAY, 8AM-TIL, 912 Spanish Acres Dr. Lots of clothes, misc. & baby items.

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## 149 Mobile Homes For Sale

1 YEAR FREE! FREE PARK RENT for 1 year if one of our participating mobile home parks or up to \$1,500 toward your land payments when you purchase from select number of model homes. Some restrictions and limitations apply. Call for details. AAA Homes, 1-10, Slidell, 1-800-256-9956 or 1-888-643-8332

AAA HOMES DISASTER RELIEF HOT-LINE: 1-888-643-8332. Down, special rates. Licensed insurance person on staff to help make it easy for customers who have had total losses get their home and life back together as soon as possible. Call us now, we can help AAA HOMES 1-10, Slidell

**ABANDONED DOUBLEWIDE**  
NEW! On 3 acres! 4BR/2BA, Trees, garden, private. Owner finances! 1-888-208-3600

1 YEAR FREE PARK OR LAND payment up to \$1,500. Call for details. AAA Homes, 1-10, Slidell 1-888-643-8332

DOUBLEWIDE WITH 1.5 ACRES Call 832-6528

**FACTORY SPECIAL!** 16x80, \* \$27,995. Free del, A/H, 5 yr warranty. Limited orders at this price. Call for details. AAA Homes, 1-10, Slidell 1-888-643-8332

F.T.B., FIRST TIME HOMEBUYER All you need is pay stub, utility bill and home phone. Call 831-8020 for pre-approval

**INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES** Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152

**MAKE 3 PAYMENTS, MOVE RIGHT IN** New! 3 BR/2 BA, in safe community. Pets ok, owner finance. Call 832-6528

NEED A HOME? Call 832-6528

NEW UNCLAIMED HOME. TAKE UP PAYMENTS. Call 831-8020

OWNER FINANCE, S/W Call 832-6528

OWNER FINANCE 3 MO. OLD, 3 BR/2 BA, \$285/mo. Call 1-888-208-3600

SINGLE PARENT PROGRAM CALL to find out how to own your own home 832-208-3600

WHY PAY RENT? 3 BR/2 BA, 27' TV w/ surround sound entertainment system. Security system. Owner financing \$282/mo. Call 831-8020

## 150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM/1 BATH, SCREENED PORCH, central heat & air, fireplace, view the beach from the deck, utility room w/ bath. Dead-end street, secluded. \$600 mo. \$400 dep. Phone 466-0634

B.S.L. 515 State St., 1BR cottage, very clean, new appliances. Water & sewer paid \$385/month, 1 year lease, deposit, pet-free environment. 452-7192

BRICK 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, built ins, refg/dryer, many extras. \$650/month, \$600 deposit. Pet & smoke free. 467-4937.

FOR RENT IN B.S.L.: 2BR, 1BA w/1 room cottage. Central air/heat, pet-free. \$500/month, 1 month security deposit. References required. 467-8263.

LARGE WATERFRONT DUPLEX: 2 BR/1 BA, workshop, large treed lot, ac/heat, \$450/mo. \$350 deposit, lease & references required. Pet/smoke-free environment. 467-1380.

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, from \$750 per month. Century 21 of Diamondhead 255-3550

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollere Realty Incorporated 467-5429.

NICE & CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH brick home, central heat/air, fenced yard, \$600/month plus deposit. Call Howard 466-9898

WATERFRONT HOME FOR RENT, 2BR w/FP, sunporch, fishing pier. Off 603, 5 minutes to Jourdan. References Available Nov 1. \$650/month. 466-5884

## 151 Furn. Houses For Rent

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, cent a/h, carpeted. Call 467-8401

## 152 Mobile Home Sites

IDEAL TRAILER PARK, RUELLA ST. B.S.L. 1 trailer space available 467-4594

## 155 Manufactured Houses

AAA HOMES QUICK CREDIT HOT LINE. Need a home? Slow Credit? No Credit? Bankrupt? Rep? For easy, Private, Quick Credit app at No Cost. Call 1-800-992-9728

## 156 Lots/Acreage

9 TO 16 ACRE TRACTS, 12 MILES East of Picayune on paved road. No mobile homes. \$25,996, \$1,000/down, \$300/mo. 467-6348.

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL LOT, great area, Waveland. All utilities, only \$18,500. Owner financing available. 228-467-5734

## 156 Lots/Acreage

LOT FOR SALE IN WAVELAND, 100 x 104 plus water & sewage. Call 467-9617

## 158 Commercial Property

215 HWY 90 WAVELAND 600 sq. ft. building. Excellent retail location. Call 504-286-3819. Leave message.

CHOCTAW VILLAGE OFFICE & RETAIL space available. Talk to Gary T. Gil more 255-4396

FOR SALE 2800 COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL bldg., one block off Hwy 90 in BSL. Great for business owner or investor. Currently rented. Large lot w/plenty of space to build. \$125,000. Call 467-3701 or 467-5516

-GET VISIBLE ON THE MOST TRAVELED street in town! Ideal location for your office, retail or service business. Coast Plaza, Corner Highway 90 and McLaurin. Various size units available 228-466-3333

## 159 Houses For Sale

3BR, 2BA, NEW CARPET, CENT. H.A., 1,200 sq. ft. in Waveland. Secluded. For sale by owner. \$50,000. 467-5558, 466-5974

ARTIC ST. 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, \$35,000. \$2,000/DOWN. NOTES \$350/month includes taxes & insurance. Owner finance. rent to own new construction. 3BR, 2BA, fireplace, cathedral ceiling. \$75,000. \$6,000/down, notes \$680/month including taxes & insurance. Shipp Street, Waveland. Call Gold Coast, 467-4479

BAY/WAVELAND AREA LARGE 4BR, 2,500 sq. ft. Insured appraisal, \$110,000. Must sell, \$69,900. Consider lease purchase. 466-5884

## Public Notice

In accordance with Miss. Code Ann. Section 7-3-39, the Secretary of State's Office publishes the full text of all proposed amendments to the Mississippi Constitution. The following two measures will appear on the November 3 general election ballot. The reader should note that changes to the text of existing constitutional language proposed in Amendment No. 1 are underlined. Amendment No. 2, if passed, would add a new section to the Mississippi Constitution.

\* Amendment No. 1, House Concurrent Resolution No. 61.

A concurrent resolution proposing an amendment to section 273, Mississippi Constitution of 1890, to provide that only a person who is a resident of this state may circulate an initiative petition or obtain signatures on an initiative petition; and for related purposes.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Mississippi, that the following amendment to the Mississippi Constitution of 1890 is proposed to the qualified electors of the state.

Amend Section 273, Mississippi Constitution of 1890, to read as follows:

Section 273. (1) Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by the Legislature or by initiative of the people.

(2) Whenever two-thirds (2/3) of each house of the Legislature, which two-thirds (2/3) shall consist of not less than a majority of the members elected to each house, shall deem any change, alteration or amendment necessary to this Constitution, such proposed amendment, change or alteration shall be read and passed by two-thirds (2/3) vote of each house, as herein provided; public notice shall then be given by the Secretary of State at least thirty (30) days preceding an election, at which the qualified electors shall vote directly for or against such change, alteration or amendment; and if more than one (1) amendment shall be submitted at one (1) time, they shall be submitted in such manner and form that the people may vote for or against each amendment separately, and, notwithstanding the division of the Constitution into sections, the Legislature may provide in its resolution for one or more amendments pertaining and relating to the same subject or subject matter, and may provide for one or more amendments to an article of the Constitution pertaining and relating to the same subject or subject matter, which may be included in and voted on as one (1) amendment; and if it shall appear that a majority of the qualified electors voting directly for or against the same shall have voted for the proposed change, alteration or amendment, then it shall be inserted as a part of the Constitution by proclamation of the Secretary of State certifying that it received the majority vote required by the Constitution, and the resolution may fix the date and direct the calling of elections for the purposes hereof.

(3) The people reserve unto themselves the power to propose and enact constitutional amendments by initiative. An initiative to amend the Constitution may be proposed by a petition signed over a twelve-month period by qualified electors equal in number to at least twelve percent (12%) of the votes for all candidates for Governor in the last gubernatorial election. The signatures of the qualified electors from any congressional district shall not exceed one-fifth (1/5) of the total number of signatures required to qualify an initiative petition for placement upon the ballot. If an initiative petition contains signatures from a single congressional district which exceed one-fifth (1/5) of the total number of required signatures, the excess number of signatures from that congressional district shall not be considered by the Secretary of State in determining

## Public Notice

whether the petition qualifies for placement on the ballot.

(4) The sponsor of an initiative shall identify in the text of the initiative the amount and source of revenue required to implement the initiative. If the initiative requires a reduction in any source of government revenue, or a reallocation of funding from currently funded programs, the sponsor shall identify in the text of the initiative the program or programs whose funding must be reduced or eliminated to implement the initiative. Compliance with this requirement shall not be a violation of the subject matter requirements of this section of the Constitution.

(5) The initiative process shall not be used:

(a) For the proposal, modification or repeal of any portion of the Bill of Rights of this Constitution.

(b) To amend or repeal any law or any provision of the Constitution relating to the Mississippi Public Employees Retirement System.

(c) To amend or repeal the constitutional guarantee that the right of any person to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or nonmembership in any labor union or organization.

(d) To modify the initiative process for proposing amendments to this Constitution.

(6) The Secretary of State shall file with the Clerk of the House and the Secretary of the Senate the complete text of the certified initiative on the first day of the regular session. A constitutional initiative may be adopted by a majority vote of each house of the Legislature. If the initiative is adopted, amended or rejected by the Legislature, or if no action is taken within four (4) months of the date that the initiative is filed with the Legislature, the Secretary of State shall place the initiative on the ballot for the next statewide general election.

The chief legislative budget officer shall propose a fiscal analysis of each initiative and each legislative alternative. A summary of each fiscal analysis shall appear on the ballot.

(7) If the Legislature amends an initiative, the amended version and the original initiative shall be submitted to the electors. An initiative or legislative alternative must receive a majority of the votes thereon and not less than forty percent (40%) of the total votes cast at the election at which the measure was submitted to be approved. If conflicting initiatives or legislative alternatives are approved at the same election, the initiative or legislative alternative receiving the highest number of affirmative votes shall prevail.

(8) If an initiative measure proposed to the Legislature has been rejected by the Legislature and an alternative measure is passed by the Legislature in lieu thereof, the ballot titles of both such measures shall be so printed on the official ballots that a voter can express separately two (2) preferences: First, by voting for the approval of either measure or against both measures, and, secondly, by voting for one measure or the other measure. If the majority of those voting on the first issue is against both measures, then both measures fail, but in that case the votes on the second issue nevertheless shall be carefully counted and made public. If a majority voting on the first issue is for the approval of either measure, then the measure receiving a majority of the votes on the second issue and also receiving not less than forty percent (40%) of the total votes cast at the election at which the measure was submitted to be approved. If conflicting initiatives or legislative alternatives are approved at the same election, the initiative or legislative alternative receiving the highest number of affirmative votes shall prevail.

(9) If an initiative measure proposed to the Legislature has been rejected by the Legislature and an alternative measure is passed by the Legislature in lieu thereof, the ballot titles of both such measures shall be so printed on the official ballots that a voter can express separately two (2) preferences: First, by voting for the approval of either measure or against both measures, and, secondly, by voting for one measure or the other measure.

(10) An initiative measure shall be submitted to the electors at the election at which the initiative was filed.

(11) An initiative measure shall be submitted to the electors at the election at which the initiative was filed.

(12) The Legislature shall provide by law the manner in which initiative petitions shall be circulated, presented and certified. To prevent signature fraud and to maintain the integrity of the initiative process the state has a compelling interest in insuring that no person shall circulate an initiative petition or obtain signatures on an initiative petition unless the person is a resident of this state at the time of circulation. For the purposes of this subsection the term "resident" means a person who is domiciled in Mississippi as evidenced by an intent to maintain a principal dwelling place in Mississippi indefinitely and to return to Mississippi if temporarily absent, coupled with an act or acts consistent with that intent. Every person who circulates an initiative petition shall print and sign his name on each page of an initiative petition, or on a separate page attached to each page, certifying that he was a resident of this state at the time of circulating the petition. The Secretary of State shall refuse to accept for filing any page of an initiative petition upon which the signatures appearing thereon were obtained by a person who was not a resident of this state at the time of circulating the petition, and an initiative measure shall not be placed on the ballot if the Secretary of State determines that without such signatures the petition clearly bears an insufficient number of signatures. The provisions of this subsection shall be applicable to all initiative measures that have not been placed on the ballot at the time this proposed amendment is ratified by the electorate.

(13) The Legislature may enact laws to carry out the provisions of this section but shall in no way restrict or impair the provisions of this section or the powers herein reserved to the people.

Be it further resolved, That this proposed amendment shall be submitted by the Secretary of State to the qualified electors at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November 1998, as provided by Section 273 of the Constitution and by general law.

Be it further resolved, That the explanation of this proposed amendment for the ballot shall read as follows: "This proposed constitutional amendment provides that only a person who is a resident of this state may circulate an initiative petition or obtain signatures on a initiative petition for the purpose of proposing an amendment to the Mississippi Constitution."

Be it further resolved, That the Attorney General of the State of Mississippi shall submit this resolution, immediately upon adoption, by the Legislature, to the Attorney General of the United States or to the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, in accordance with the provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, as amended and extended.

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\* Amendment No. 2, Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 513.

A concurrent resolution proposing to amend the Mississippi Constitution of 1890 by adding a new section establishing victims' rights; and for related purposes.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Mississippi, that the following amendment to the Mississippi Constitution of 1890 is proposed to the qualified electors of the state:

Amend the Mississippi Constitution of 1890 by adding a new section to read as follows:

Section 26A. (1) Victims of crime, as defined by law, shall have the right to be treated with fairness, dignity and respect throughout the criminal justice process; and to be informed, to be present and to be heard, when authorized by law, during public hearings.

(2) Nothing in this section shall provide grounds for the accused or convicted offender to obtain any form of relief nor shall this section impair the constitutional rights of the accused. Nothing in this section or any enabling statute shall be construed as creating a cause of action for damages against the state or any of its agencies, officials, employees or political subdivisions.

(3) The Legislature shall have the authority to enact substantive and procedural laws to define, implement, preserve and protect the rights guaranteed to victims by this section.

Be it further resolved, That this amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November 1998, as provided by Section 273 of the Constitution and by law.

Be it further resolved, That the explanation of this proposed constitutional amendment for the ballot shall read as follows: "This amendment gives victims of crimes the right to be informed, to be present and to be heard during the criminal process of the person accused of the crime, when authorized by law."

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(13) An initiative measure shall be submitted to the electors at the election at which the initiative was filed.

(14) An initiative measure shall be submitted to the electors at the election at which the initiative was filed.</p

# Naked Ladies, Hurricane Lilies make garden news

By Norman Winter  
Horticulturist  
Central Mississippi Research  
and Extension Center

Since Washington scandals and hurricanes have been dominating the newspapers, I feel compelled to write about Naked Ladies and Hurricane Lilies.

Naked Ladies, Hurricane Lily, Schoolhouse Lily and Spider Lily are all common names for a wonderful group of plants called *Lycoris*. Guess where the *Lycoris* name came from? *Lycoris* is from the name of the beautiful Roman actress who was the mistress of Marc Anthony. The *Lycoris* group or genus is in the amaryllis family and are usually hardy throughout the state, tolerating temperatures to around 5 degrees.

The red Spider Lilies known as *Lycoris radiata* have been blooming everywhere in what has been a banner year. You can guess why it has other common names. Naked Lady applies because it has no foliage when in bloom, and Schoolhouse Lily because it was in bloom when kids used to start to school. With all of the tropical storm activity, the term Hurricane Lily may be the most apropos.

Most gardeners call them Spider Lilies due to the spidery petals of the bloom. The white-flowered, spring-blooming *hyacinthoides* also holds the Spider Lily connotation.

Naked Lady also refers to the larger pink flowered *Lycoris squamigera* that blooms in August before the red Spider Lily. Another common name is the Resurrection Lily. The strange thing about these wonderful plants is that the foliage pops out after the bloom and is around through the winter playing out in the spring.

*Lycoris aurea* is a gorgeous species called the St. Augustine Lily. It has bold, yellow flowers that bloom about the same time as the red ones but with larger blooms. It should be much more popular with gardeners.

## SOUTHERN GARDENING

Remember to divide perennials, including Spider Lilies, opposite their season of bloom. Divide mature clumps about every five years or when they get too crowded. Divide by digging in the late spring as the foliage is dying down. Separate the bulbs and then replant.

Another good rule of thumb is to buy the bulbs in the season opposite their bloom. You can go to those wild stands that are blooming now, and either mark the growing spot for dividing later, or cut the blooms and move to your desired location. The bulb will survive, although it

### BSL Methodist plan jr., sr. youth project

Main Street United Methodist Church's Methodist Youth Fellowship group would like to invite all junior high and high school youths of all denominations to participate with their project this Sunday evening entitled, "Jars of Clay."

The youths will be expressing their creativity with model clay from 5-6 p.m. in the multi-purpose building, 162 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Refreshments will be served.

For information about Main Street's youth program, contact the church office at 467-4538.

### BEST PAWN & Jewelry 465-4655

#### Public Notice

#### IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY HEIDELBERG GOLMON NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamenteary having been issued on the 5th day of October, 1998, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Mary Heidelberg Golmon, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from the date, or they will be forever barred.

THIS 2nd day of October, 1998.

Barbara Ann Landry, Executor

10-8. 10-15. 10-22-98

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THIS 2nd day of October, 1998.

Jennifer Jean Moran, Executor

10-8. 10-15. 10-22-98

#### Public Notice

#### IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MINOR CHILD, ROBERT CHARLES SCHMULH NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamenteary having been issued on the 5th day of October, 1998, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Minor Child, Robert Charles Schmulh, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from the date, or they will be forever barred.

THIS 17 day of September, 1998.

Robert M. Barrett and Susan Lynn Barrett, Petitioners

10-15. 10-22. 10-29-98

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## BESTSELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by the system's libraries. The initials in parentheses following the descriptions stand for the library branch(es) at which the books are available: B=Bay-Waveland; K=Kilm; NA=Not Available.

## FICTION

1. **RAINBOW SIX**, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$27.95) John Clark, heading an international task force, investigates terrorist incidents in Switzerland, Germany and Spain. (BKW)
2. **THE LOOP**, by Nicholas Evans. (Delacorte, \$25.95) A biologist finds herself facing professional and romantic problems while trying to protect wolves in Montana. (BK)
3. **TELL ME YOUR DREAMS**, by Signey Sheldon (Morrow, \$26) A series of brutal murders that may involve three young women leads to a bizarre trial and a defense based on startling medical evidence. (BW)
4. **I KNOW THIS MUCH IS TRUE**, by Wally Lamb. (Regan Books/Harper Collins, \$27.50) A troubled man must cope with his schizophrenic identical-twin brother and face the nightmares that have bedeviled their family. (BKW)
5. **NO SAFE PLACE**, by Richard North Patterson. (Knopf \$25.95) Two Navajo policemen pursue a mysterious killer—a plague or a person? — in the Southwest. (BK)
6. **MEMOIRS OF A GEISHA**, by Arthur Golden. (Knopf, \$25) The life of a young woman.

## NON-FICTION

1. **THE DEATH OF OUTRAGE**, by William J. Bennett. (Free Press, \$20) The former Secretary of Education takes a critical view of the Clinton Presidency. (B)
2. **TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE**, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday, \$19.95) A sports writer tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door. (B)
3. **THE TEN COMMANDMENTS**, by Laura Schlessinger and Stewart Vogel. (Cliff Street/Harper Collins, \$24) The radio psychologist and a rabbi discuss the significance of the Ten Commandments in contemporary life. (B)
4. **THE DAY DIANA DIED**, by Christopher Andersen. (Morrow, \$27) An account of the events surrounding the death of the Princess of Wales. (B)
5. **HIGH CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS**, by Ann H. Coulter. (Regency, \$24.95) A lawyer states the case for the impeachment of President Clinton. (B)
6. **HIS BRIGHT LIGHT**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$25) The novelist recaps the life of her son Nick Traina, who suffered from manic depression and died at 19. (B)
7. **A WALK IN THE WOODS**, by Bill Bryson. (Broadway, \$25) A journalist finds beauty and humor while hiking the Appalachian Trail (B)
8. **A PIRATE LOOKS AT FIFTY**, by Jimmy Buffett. (Random House, \$24.95) While traveling from the Florida Keys to the Amazon, the singer-songwriter reflects on his half-century of life. (BW)

## Advice, How-to and Miscellaneous

1. **THE 9 STEPS TO FINANCIAL FREEDOM**, by Suze Orman. (Crown, \$23) Practical and spiritual steps for managing your money. (B)
2. **IF LIFE IS A GAME, THESE ARE THE RULES**, by Charie Carter-Scott. (Broadway, \$15) Ways to achieve a fulfilling life. (B)
3. **SUGAR BUSTERS!** by H. Leighton Steward et al. (Ballantine \$22) A diet designed for losing weight, increasing energy and combating disease. (BK)
4. **IN THE MEANTIME**, by Lyndia Vanzant. (Simon & Schuster, \$23) Ways to find what you truly need. (BK)

**79th Anniversary**  
**1919-1998**  
**Jitney Jungle**

**We've  
Gone  
Crazy!**

**4 DAYS  
ONLY SALE!**

**Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday  
Only on these  
YELLOW TAG specials!  
October 15 thru 18!**

**4 DAYS ONLY! THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.!**

**Sunny Cane Sugar**

**99¢**

**4 LB. BAG  
SAVE UP TO 66¢  
WITH GOLD CARD**

**4 DAYS ONLY! THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.!**

**Lay's Potato Chips**

**2\$1  
for  
WITH GOLD CARD**

**5.75 TO 6 OZ. BAG, ASSORTED  
LAYS OR DELI STYLE LAYS  
SAVE UP TO 1.98 on 2**

**4 DAYS ONLY! THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.!**

**Toastettes Toaster Pastries**

**BUY ONE!  
GET ONE!  
FREE!  
WITH GOLD CARD**

**8 COUNT PACKAGE,  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
SAVE UP TO 1.68 on 2**

**4 DAYS ONLY! THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.!**

**Coca-Cola Classic**

**1.98  
12-pk.  
WITH GOLD CARD**

**12-PACK OF 12 OZ. CANS,  
COCA-COLA CLASSIC, DIET  
COKE OR SPRITE  
SAVE UP TO 2.01 on 12-pk.  
LIMIT FOUR 12-PACKS WITH GOLD CARD**

**4 DAYS ONLY! THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.!**

**Blue Plate Mayonnaise**

**99¢  
32 OZ. JAR, REGULAR OR  
LOWFAT  
LIMIT 1 WITH GOLD CARD**

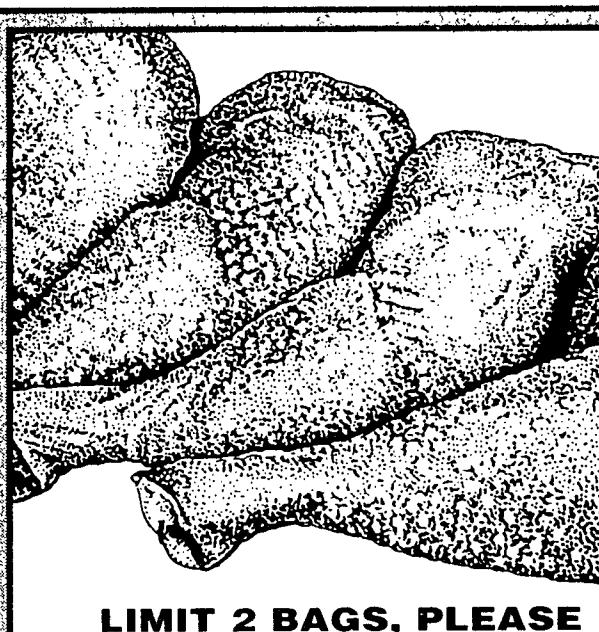
**SAVE UP TO 1.30**

**WE  
ACCEPT**



**Cards**

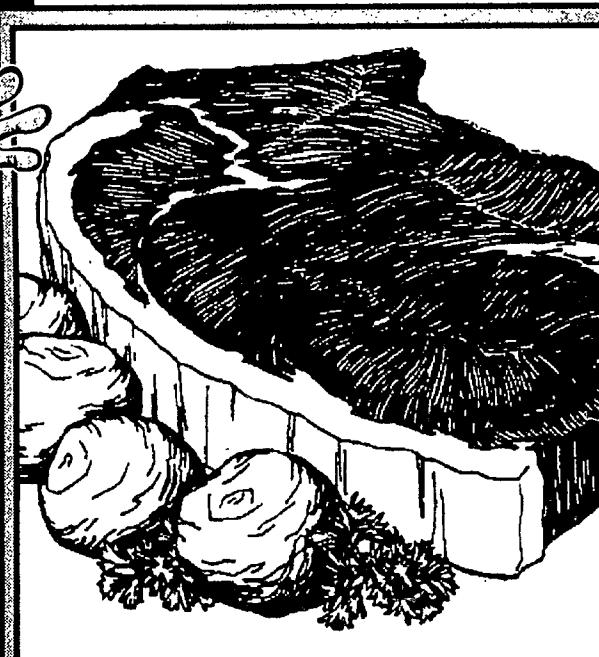
**There's never been a better  
time to save at Jitney!**



**LIMIT 2 BAGS, PLEASE**

**Fryer Leg  
Quarters**  
**PACKED IN A 10 LB. BAG**  
**USDA INSPECTED**

**27¢  
lb.  
WITH GOLD CARD  
YOU SAVE 42¢ lb.**



**Boneless  
Chuck Roast**  
**FAMILY PACK, USDA CHOICE GRAIN FED  
HEAVY BEEF, 1/4 INCH TRIM**

**97¢  
lb.  
WITH GOLD CARD  
YOU SAVE 1.42 lb.**



**Jitney  
GOLD  
Cola**  
**2 LITER BOTTLE,  
ASSORTED VARIETIES**

**59¢  
ea.  
WITH GOLD CARD  
YOU SAVE 20¢ ea.**



**Foxy  
Iceberg  
Lettuce  
CRISP HEADS**

**58¢  
ea.  
WITH GOLD CARD  
YOU SAVE 61¢ ea.**



**Northern  
Tissue**  
**PKG. OF 4 ROLLS, WHITE  
OR SOFT PRINTS**

**88¢  
WITH GOLD CARD  
YOU SAVE UP TO 60¢**

**Prices and offers in this ad are good Wednesday thru Tuesday,  
October 14 thru October 20, 1998 at Jitney-Jungle in**

**BAY ST. LOUIS • 295 Hwy. 90**

**FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME**

**NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL OR ILLUSTRATION ERRORS**

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OCTOBER**

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